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Hicks Talks to the Sun

Sheriff Cracks Down on Volunteers' I.D. Misuse

By Stan Hall

Monterey County Sheriff Norm Hicks is cracking down on the unauthorized use of badges and identification cards issued to the 400 or so residents who serve in sheriff's auxiliary organizations.

Hicks outlined the steps he is taking five months after he replaced longtime Sheriff Bud Cook following an election in which Hicks made an issue of the badges held by such volunteers.

Ninety-nine percent of the volunteers do not abuse their badges by "flashing them around," Hicks said. But abuses do occur among a small minority, he said, citing one case in which a man pinned his badge to his swimming trunks while on a cruise. Most often, the abuse involves the display of the badge in an attempt to avoid a traffic citation, creating some friction between the auxiliary members and other law enforcement agencies.

Soft-spoken and low-key, Hicks discussed a number of other matters in a wide-ranging interview with the *Sun*, including his reaction to his job.

"I love it. I think it's the best thing I've ever done," adding after a slight pause and a soft laugh, "except marry my wife." He said he would run for re-election in 1994, "unless I don't feel I'm doing a good job."

On other issues, Hicks said:

- The County probably has a more serious drug problem than many other areas. He cited the transient

nature of the area—Fort Ord, tourists, agricultural workers, the fishing fleet and even the shipment of cartons of vegetables in which drugs can be hidden.

- Some parts of the County "are on the verge of seeing a lot of gang activity," but with enough involvement by all segments of the community, it can be kept in check. "It will take a united effort. The citizens have to want to do something about it...Police can't live in a vacuum anymore. We have to depend on the community. Without the public, we can't win." Increasingly, drugs and gangs "go hand-in-hand" making the gangs powerful because of the money they control, he added.

- Budget cuts may force the elimination of some shifts at the Monterey and King City substations which presently are staffed around the clock. Calling himself a realist about financial matters, he said he would regret the loss of full-time coverage by the substations, but it wouldn't create a law enforcement "disaster."

- He got no cooperation at all from Cook in the transition of power. Cook even had his secretary come in on the Saturday before Hicks took office to erase all Cook's personal computer files. In the end, however, Hicks said Cook may have helped him gain support within the department because employees did not approve of Cook's behavior.

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SHERIFF NORM HICKS

Water Board to Fund Desalting Over A Dam

By Stan Hall

Despite some qualms, directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District agreed Monday to provide money to speed a proposed desalination project by delaying preliminary work on a new dam on the Carmel River.

The members reached that consensus—there was no vote—during an hour-long study session at which they were told that the district does not have enough money to go all out on both the desalination and dam projects at the same time.

"This is the first time in the district's existence that major programs were constrained by fiscal limitations" rather than by restrictions imposed by agencies which must give their approval, said General Manager Jim Cofer.

The study session was held to provide the district's staff with direction on a new budget for fiscal 1991-1992. The board will consider the budget at its regular meeting on June 24.

Karin Strasser Kauffman, the Board of Supervisor's representative on the board, expressed the most reservations about devoting nearly 70 percent of the new budget, or some \$2.4 million, to the proposed desalting plant.

When hookup fees were imposed to raise money for a capital projects fund, "The community was told clearly that the new (water supply) project would be a dam on the Carmel River," she said. She noted that residents voted 2 to 1 in favor of building a dam in 1987.

"I don't have the same assurance about desal," she said. "There's nothing from the community to indicate support for a desal project."

"Should we have a poll on desal before we use these funds this way?" she asked. "Something has to give. We can't do both at the same time."

She also said that a dam would have greater benefits than a desalting plant, especially because of environmental benefits along the river.

"I haven't seen overwhelming support for desal," she said, "and a bond issue will need overwhelming support."

Board Member Dick Heuer responded by saying the bond issue would only have to pass by a 50 percent margin.

The study session only discussed spending in the next fiscal year for the two projects, not their total cost. However, Cofer has said in the past that doing both could cost the district as much as \$100 million—roughly twice what initial estimates were for the cost of a dam alone. Some consultants have estimated that the two projects together might cost as much as \$115 million.

The board decided to pursue a desalination project in conjunction with a smaller dam on the river, reasoning that even a large dam could go dry in another five-year drought while the desalting plant could provide water that was not dependent on rainfall.

Strasser Kauffman also worried about what would happen if money in the capital projects fund were spent on preliminary

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Precinct Analysis Shows

Seniors Didn't Sink Carmel School Vote

By Carolyn Rice

It's common wisdom that the Carmel school tax election failed because so many retirees with no children in school voted against it, but an analysis of precinct returns suggests that is not true.

In fact, the Valley's three retirement communities that vote as precinct units—Hacienda Carmel, Del Mesa Carmel and Carmel Valley Manor—gave the proposed \$80 a-year parcel tax slightly more support than did the electorate as a whole.

Together, the senior citizens in those communities voted in favor of Measure A by 63.8 percent, compared to 62.1 percent approval by all voters in the school district. A two-thirds, or 66.7 percent, vote



COME ON TO MY HOUSE says Katy, an English collie, most often found by the front door of the Grady O'Hara house which once belonged to dog-lover Countess Claude de Kinnoull. The house is featured in the Carmel Heritage House and Garden tour June 30. See pages 12, 13 and 14 for a photostory.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

was required to carry the tax measure under the state's Proposition 13. Out of the total of 7,586 votes cast—44.2 percent of the eligible voters—345 more yes votes would have been required for the measure to win.

It was the third time voters had rejected a proposed parcel tax to support the Carmel Schools in the past six years. Supporters took comfort after the vote that the parcel tax received more support this last vote. "It's not bad, considering the demographics of the area," many supporters were heard to say, a clear reference to the large number of retirees living in the area.

Meantime, restaurant owner Michael

Jones of Carmel Valley reported he had received more than \$2,000 in donations for the schools in response to an emotional letter he wrote following Measure A's defeat June 4.

Written to retiring Superintendent Bob Infelise and printed in the *Sun*, the letter offered a free brunch at his Silver Jones Restaurant to any resident who would pledge to give \$80 a year for four years to the school district to help make up the funds that the tax would have provided.

Following up on Jones' suggestion, the school district has scheduled a meeting for 7 p.m. on June 18 in the Middle School

Continued on back page

LETTERS

Neither Ashamed Nor Humiliated

Michael Jones' emotional letter expressed disappointment that Measure A was defeated. Unlike Michael, I am neither ashamed nor humiliated to be living in Carmel Valley. Quite the contrary. I do believe, however, that people have the right to vote as they please, not as Michael or the Carmel School Board pleases.

I regret that Scrooge is embarrassed, but Michael's perception of his neighbors is, to a large degree, erroneous. I am not a "grand dame," nor is anyone I know. We do not own a Porsche or Mercedes. The one car in our house is a low cost, 2-door model with no air conditioning, no radio, no extras. That's what we could afford, and we are not alone.

Michael, unlike you, many of us no longer are young. We live on Social Security or pensions, plus whatever odds and ends of income we can earn. Another \$80 added to the tax bill would be devastating. The affluent, those who can afford to live in luxurious homes in, say, Sleepy Hollow, Los Tulares, and Pebble Beach, would pay the same \$80. To the latter, \$80 is like a quarter; to others, \$80 is \$80.

Everyone is not as fortunate as you are, Michael, and many young people are struggling to make ends meet in this downward spiraling economy. They, too, see \$80 as a lot of money.

In the final analysis, Measure A's failure really is not about money, it is about fairness. For at least a year, CUSD has had in its possession a plan used successfully by the Elk Grove school district near Sacramento. The Elk Grove district offered a tax measure that allowed the district to assess taxes, and be fair to all of its citizens. The measure passed by 95 percent. For CUSD not to use the Elk Grove plan, with its enormously successful track record, is both unfathomable and inexcusable. Had it done so, Measure A would have passed easily.

The unfair, regressive tax proposal CUSD presented as Measure A was destined to fail; indeed, it had to fail. Those who voted against it—and I did—did not vote against the children; we voted against CUSD's obstinacy in again presenting an unfair tax proposal as well as its unwillingness—or inability—to do its homework. I won't go into the cost of holding a special election or the \$5,000 ballot reprinting costs.

Grace Darcy
Carmel Valley

Indebted to Objective Coverage

On behalf of the Citizens for Carmel Schools, I want to thank Carolyn Rice and the Weekly Sun for your exceptional coverage of "Measure A," the Schools Improvement Initiative.

It is difficult to be overly disappointed when you garner 62% of the "yes" votes, but as we all know that doesn't add up to victory in these brutal two-thirds majority elections. There was a great deal of positive energy on display throughout the campaign, and we trust the Carmel Unified School District will be able to channel that strength to find solutions for the turbulent times ahead.

Please know that the Citizens for Carmel Schools are indebted to you and *The Weekly Sun* for your thorough and objective coverage of Measure A through the campaign. It was a pleasure picking up the paper each week to see the latest news on the campaign.

The state of education will continue to receive front-page headlines in Monterey County and throughout California, and you are to be saluted for your efforts in accurately portraying the story of Carmel schools to your readers.

Doug Thompson
Public Relations Director
Citizens for Carmel Schools



Mixed Feelings on Measure A

It was with a mixed degree of feelings that I observed the effort of those in support of Measure A in the recent election. It think it's time for us all to reflect on the operation of the schools and the funding of this necessary part of all our lives.

I failed to understand why the school administration did not budget an annual amount, however small, towards the repair of buildings and replacement of buses. It would be interesting to see a copy of the proposed school budget printed in our local paper from time to time and see how our tax money is spent, instead of getting a bite like this sprung on us.

I hasten to point out that the San Francisco school system uses the public transportation to cart the kid to and from their classes each day, and with the MST system already in place it is a wonder that the transportation supervisors of the school system and the bus company do not at least meet and discuss a service that might aid or supplement the replacement of our entire school bus system.

It makes no sense at all to see the MST bus going out to the Village every hour during the day with one or two riders, no children from CHS or middle school, and empty seats. We pay tax money to support MST and the school system, how about getting the two together.

Don Soule
Carmel Valley

Voters Were Snookered

The *Sun* quoted some Carmel Valley water well owners as saying there would be no need for water well meters if there were a new dam on the Carmel River. Where have those owners been?

In 1987, five of the seven members who sit on today's peninsula water board snookered some voters to believe their price tag on that dam: "approximately \$45 million" for a "secure" water supply. Last year, independent engineers hired by the county water board pegged that dam's price at \$115 million. Early this year, the peninsula water board's staff said that dam would run dry during droughts—a wait of five years to publicly release information known to that board's members since 1986.

When water well owners don't know enough to doublecheck "authoritative misinformation," it's hard for the public to join with them in their protests against meters.

There are many, many choices that would solve the water crisis. But, peninsula water politicians are instant experts who choose the most expensive—like buying a big bus when all they need is a taxi. Wouldn't it be better to reform the framework of government so that the technical side of water would be largely separate from the political?

That kind of reform would probably end up with reclaimed, banked, and recycled water in short order like Orange County. Water is abundant. Peninsula urban runoff alone is about 26,000 acre-feet, easily desalinated at low cost, nearby and now wasted. Politicians in cities and local service districts would decide how much of that water

they want to add each year—maybe one or two percent. Or, how much they can afford to pay and then take water that can be delivered for that amount of money.

The county water district's technical staff, for example, would handle the work. That would mean less, but better, staffing than today's mix of many agencies, each with some authority other water, working at cross purposes.

A sign reads, "Water Politicians at Work. Watch Your Wallet!" When do you want that sign to come down?

Tom May
Carmel

Grace Supporters Short in Facts

Mayor Jean Grace and her supporters were long in emotion but short in facts at the Carmel City Council meeting June 4. The following facts can readily be checked by any interested person:

1. It has been the policy for years for the city council to consider nominations *in camera*. Mayor Grace changed this policy without discussing this change with the members of the council. In view of the fact that custom has the power of law, her action was an insult to the council. Her action was not illegal but it was unwise. Moreover, the mayor said that the Brown Act required her to have nominations dealt with in public by the council. Has the mayor been in violation of the Brown Act during her three years in office?

2. The city council plays the role of an Advise and Consent body in considering nominations made by the mayor. The majority members of the city council had previously notified the mayor that they did not want a candidate who, in the words of Councilman Jim Wright, had "a direct current financial interest in zoning or development who would be compelled to step down because of conflict of interest." Mayor Grace chose to reject this advice and the city council did not consent to her nomination of her candidates for the Planning Commission and the Beach and Forest Commission.

3. Balanced commissions, which is what the majority of the council is aiming at, are essential to good government. Balance is necessary so that the community is broadly represented and that there is a minimum of conflict of interest. Carla Ramsey, chair of the planning commission, downplayed the role of conflict of interest and stated that there were many different reasons for a step-down. The record does not bear her out. Since Jan. 9, there have been 18 step-downs because of conflicts of interest and only two for other reasons. A step-down is important not only because the required number of commissioners may not be present for an affirmative vote but also because the commission is deprived of a colleague's reasoning and analysis in the discussion of a given case and we are all deprived of these and his or her vote.

Ben. I. Heller, M.D.
Carmel

See page 15 for more letters.



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HE MADE 'EM. A smiling Larry Busick of Carmel Valley watches over a new batch of pancakes at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel's fifth annual Strawberry Festival. All the proceeds from the day-long event Saturday benefit the church.



THEY ATE 'EM. The all-day breakfast served at the Strawberry Festival proved popular. In the photo above, Agneta Lenberg feeds a bit of pancake to her 11-month-old son, Jonathan.
Sun photos by Stan Hall

Non-Conforming Uses Debated

Board Urged to Reject Policies Detrimental to Affordable Housing

Citing a severe shortage of affordable housing, the Citizens Advisory Committee on Title 21 urged the Board of Supervisors Tuesday to reject policies aimed at forcing the phase-out of legal, non-conforming homes.

Rich Evans, a contractor from Carmel Valley and a member of the group appointed to advise the Planning Commission on the new County zoning ordinance, presented the advisory group's position. He said the elimination of legal, non-conforming housing would have a greater impact on the availability of low and moderate housing than any other single factor.

In what has been called the "hottest of the hot potato issues" remaining over Title 21, the Planning Department staff is supporting language which would not allow any expansion of non-conforming homes as a strategy to force their eventual abandonment.

The Citizens' Advisory Committee wants the new zoning ordinance to allow such homes to be expanded by 10 percent or up to 120 square-feet, whichever is greater.

As Evans explained it, allowing older homes—many of them secondary units for caretakers, farm laborers or senior citizens—to be remodeled would help keep them usable. Without that ability, he said the owners of many of these homes would not maintain them.

"The elimination of older homes through attrition of non-repair and maintenance because of the inability to modernize and expand their usefulness will impact the segment of the County least able to afford housing and will diminish the housing stock greatly," Evans said in a written statement.

Legal, non-conforming residences are those which constituted a legal land use when they were built, but become non-conforming after subsequent changes in zoning.

Gas Station Application Continued: Toxic Dirt Cited

The Monterey Health Department asked Wednesday to continue consideration of a Shell Oil Co. application for a six-pump gas station, mini-mart and car wash on the site of a former ARCO station at the Mouth of the Valley until toxic waste concerns are addressed.

The application by Carmel Properties Co. in behalf of Shell had been scheduled for a public hearing before the Planning Commission until the Health Department stepped in.

Many residents of the 92-unit Arroyo Carmel development next door to the site have protested the application, citing groundwater contamination concerns from ARCO's previous operations which closed more than a year ago. They also oppose the mini-mart and car wash.

Evans said the rezoning of the County, which must be done after Title 21 is adopted, will create vast new areas of non-conforming homes.

"Has the County considered the magnitude of the impact of Title 21 implementation on existing housing stocks? Has the County considered how it is going to replace this much needed housing stock? Has the County considered the impact on low income households and low income housing?" Evans asked.

In recommending that the supervisors approve the vastly re-worked Title 21, the Planning Commission could not reach agreement on the issue of legal, non-conforming uses. It was deadlocked on the issue.

In the works for nearly three years, Title 21 is a new zoning ordinance for all the unincorporated areas of the County except those in the Coastal Zone which have their own rules and regulations. It reflects the County general plan and eight area plans which have been approved over the past eight years or so.

State law requires that a new zoning ordinance be approved after the master and regional plans are finalized. Title 21 will replace Title 20, an ordinance first drafted in 1953 and amended countless times over the years.

When the first drafts of Title 21 became public, they created a storm of protest, mainly from farmers and ranchers upset over irritating but relatively small limits on their operations. As the protests continued, the supervisors appointed the Citizens' Advisory Group about a year ago to work with the Planning Department on acceptable changes.

The citizens' group, in reviewing the proposed ordinance, quickly resolved most of the issues which had prompted their protests, but found a number of substantive issues, such as legal non-conforming uses.

Supervisors continued the hearing on the new ordinance until July 9 at 4:30

p.m., with members expressing hope that the long-running issue could be wrapped up at that session.

Tim Handley, a South County rancher elected chairman of the advisory group, said after Tuesday's hearing he was satisfied with the progress that had been made on resolving disputes over Title 21.

"It's what—300 pages? We had at least two suggested changes per page. To get that down to just the nine or so issues that still are unresolved is really something in

my mind. I never thought when we started out that we could do it."

In his statement, Evans told the supervisors: "The median priced home in Monterey County is higher than the state average, and the median income of Monterey County is lower than the state average. This would point to a need by the County to recognize the greater value of existing housing stocks, especially legal, non-conforming, to meet present and future housing needs."

Mayor Gratified at Public Response

Carmel Mayor Jean Grace said she and her ally, Councilman Bob Fischer, were "gratified" with the positive response to her bid to make the nomination process completely open to the public at a stormy city council session last week.

"I was amazed and gratified and so was Bob Fischer," Grace said. "I think the voters would like to see this an open process. I feel vindicated because of the outpouring of public support," she said. "It was a catharsis."

Still, Grace told the *Sun* she realizes, "I have to be realistic. I have to try and find somebody for the commissions who will be approved."

Grace's nominations of Bob D'Isidoro to the Planning Commission and Don Krenmer to the Beach and Forest Commission were rejected 3-2 June 4 after both men made public appearances to ask for the positions.

The council majority of Barbara Brooks, Ken White and Jim Wright have protested the mayor going public with nominations in contrast to the long-standing practice of approving her choices privately. In the past no nomination was even brought to

the council unless it was assured of passing. Wright wants the whole system changed.

Grace said she has no problem changing the system. She said she thinks the way it was done last week when the two nominees addressed the council was a good method because then "council members have their chance to ask their questions."

The mayor said she thought the council session when a parade of residents trekked to the podium to speak on the issue "had galvanized a part of the community that's been kind of quiescent, some of whom are longtime residents. All we've been hearing before is from the top echelon of the CRA (Carmel Residents Association)."

Wright's move to discuss changing the nomination process whereby the mayor nominates subject to the council's approval will be on the council agenda at the Aug. 6 session.

However, the entire debate will be revived at the July 2 session because Grace intends to again ask for approval of nominations to fill the two current vacancies. She also will make them public prior to the meeting.

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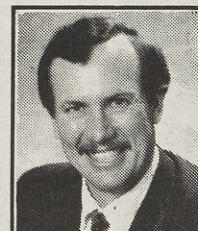
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SHERIFF'S LOG

MID VALLEY. An employee of the Carmel Valley Ranch golf clubhouse reported blank checks were stolen; a forged one was cashed at Carmel Valley Market. 6/3.

SOUTH COAST. A woman reported finding a set of keys at Ribera Road and Highway 1. 6/3.

Hair Salon Burglarized

CARMEL RANCHO. An employee at Coulours Hair Salon reported someone entered the business during the night and stole the cash box and a stereo. 6/4.

VILLAGE. A woman reported she discovered jewelry missing from her home after an open house on 6/2. 6/4.

CARMEL RANCHO. Owners of Kenita's Hair Salon reported someone tried to pry a sliding window off its track. 6/5.

CARMEL RANCHO. The pharmacist at Vessey's Drugs reported receiving a forged prescription on 5/30. 6/5.

Pistol on Doorstep

HIGHWAY 1. A man reported that UPS left a pistol on his doorstep on Carmel Hills Drive which he had not ordered. 6/5.

MOUTH OF VALLEY. A woman reported she lost her wedding ring while at Rancho Canada. 6/6.

VILLAGE. A security man reported that a Village resident might be in possession of a gun; deputies checked and found that he was carrying a nail gun. 6/6.

SOUTH COAST. A woman reported her car was burglarized while parked at the Pine Ridge Trailhead and a backpack was stolen. 6/6.

76 Missing T-Shirts

SOUTH COAST. The owner of River Inn Gallery reported she lost a box of 76 T-shirts which she forgot and left on top of her car she drove to Carmel. 6/6.

CARMEL RANCHO. An employee of Marielle of Carmel reported lingerie was stolen from the Barnyard store by someone who entered through an unlocked back door. 6/7.

EAST OF VILLAGE. A woman reported someone broke out the rear window of her car while it was parked alongside Carmel Valley Road between the 24 and 25 mile markers; damage was estimated at \$60. 6/7.

RIO ROAD. A fight was reported between two female transients at the Crossroads. 6/7.

VILLAGE. A Village man was arrested for being drunk in public and throwing a beer can out of a truck; after the deputy stopped the truck, he also arrested the driver for driving under the influence. 6/7.

Suspicious Package

RIO ROAD. Carmel Post Office employees reported hearing a ticking sound coming from a package in the loading area; when it was opened, an alarm clock was found. 6/7.

HIGHWAY 1. A blue Ford sedan was reported on fire alongside the highway at

Valley Way; the CDF responded and put it out. 6/8.

HIGHWAY 1. A teacher's aide reported her wallet was stolen from classroom 25. 6/8.

CARMEL RANCHO. The owner of Guiseppi's Pizza reported a petty theft. 6/8.

Noisy Dog Complaint

VILLAGE. A woman on El Caminito complained about her neighbor's dog. 6/8.

VILLAGE. A resident on Esquiline reported a long-standing dispute with employees of Holman Ranch who must use his driveway to get to a well to check it. 6/8.

CARMEL. A teacher at Carmel River School reported two juveniles were on the roof; they were gone when deputies arrived. 6/9.

VILLAGE. A resident reported someone tried to break into his home; he also reported the theft of 24 candy bars from a box left on his doorstep by UPS. 6/9.

Sheriff Aims to End Badge Abuse by Volunteers

Continued from front page

In his shirtsleeves, Hicks talked about his crackdown on potential abuse of auxiliary group badges from behind a desk piled high with paperwork in his corner office at the Sheriff's Department in southeast Salinas.

He said he was considering making all members of two auxiliary organizations—the Search & Rescue and Sheriff's Emergency Assistance Teams—"level 3 reserves," which would give the department more control over their conduct.

In addition, Hicks said he is rewriting the bylaws of all the groups to allow a member to carry and display the badge only when his unit has been officially called out to do a job. "If they carry it and it is seen, they will be removed—taken off whatever unit they are on, and without any question....There is no appeal," Hicks said.

Hicks also disclosed he has dismissed "three or four" auxiliary members, including Paul Laub, who was head of the Sheriff's Aero Squadron. Laub, a Carmel business owner, was removed because of "numerous complaints about his conduct," including some from deputies who could not work with him, Hicks said. Asked directly, Hicks declined to give the names of other removed members, saying they had used their identification "inappropriately," and their cases would be handled in-house.

"My approach is that we going to remove them (those who abuse their badges) aggressively," he said, adding that he had written all the police chiefs in the County, the California Highway Patrol and the State Fish & Game Department. His letter told other law enforcement agencies, "If they come in contact with these IDs and they are even displayed—that's all they



WORKMEN COMPLETE a part of a rock wall, dressing up an embankment at Ford Road and Carmel Valley Road. The rock came from the Carmel Valley Community Park as it was being prepared for installation of a sprinkler system and seeding with grass. The rock work was financed by the Pathway Committee of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee, which has built pedestrian pathways through many parts of the Village. Sun photo by Stan Hall

have to do—they have my authority to pick them up on the spot, send them in and there is no appeal."

Overall, Hicks praised the volunteer groups, their individual members and their support of his department. Asked if their contributions weren't invaluable in times of austere budgets, he replied, "Even in good times, we don't have enough help."

Although some members of the Aero Squadron quit after Laub's dismissal, Hicks said he was finding strong support in the various groups for his crackdown. He also said all the organizations remained at full strength, suggesting that some, such as the Aero Squadron, now had a longer waiting list to join.

Mike Marquard of Carmel Valley, a member of both the Aero Squadron and the prestigious Search & Rescue Team, supported Hicks' claim of support for his reforms. "What he is trying to do is fair and appropriate," Marquard told the Sun.

Ed Haber, president of the Sheriff's Advisory Council, also supported the reforms. He said it had been the policy of the advisory council in its seven years of existence to remove any members who abused the badge. "There have only been four, or maybe five, in that time," Haber told the Sun. "Of course, there may have been some instances we didn't hear of."

But Haber added that Hicks' campaign material last year which tied campaign contributions by 13 advisory council members to their specific badge numbers "was totally incorrect." Haber said those named in Hicks' mailing all had possessed badges from three to seven years prior to the election.

Resentment against the implication in the campaign literature that some badges were being bought with campaign contributions caused some members of the council to resign and left others with hard feelings, Haber said.

The volunteer auxiliary groups which support the Sheriff's Department includes the 200-member Sheriff's Advisory Council and the Sheriff's Emergency Assistance Team (SEAT) and the Search & Rescue Team, both of whose members are drawn from the council. In addition, there is the mounted Sheriff's Posse; The Motor Team, a group of motorcycle owners who assist with traffic control and the like; and the Aero Squadron.

Hicks said the posse has about 50 members, the motor team about 35 and the Aero Squadron about 25. "In all, there may be as many as 450," he said, "My numbers are just approximate." Some citizens serve in more than one of the volunteer groups.

The Sheriff's Advisory Council is down from a membership high of 265 at one time in the past, and Hicks said he has placed a 200-member cap on it. It is seen as the most political of the organizations.

Haber said that the advisory council has raised \$95,000 to purchase equipment which the sheriff's office budget could not afford, including items such as cameras and a van for use in recruiting new deputies.

Hicks said some of its members who were strong political supporters of Cook have left since the election. Laub was identified as a strong and outspoken supporter of Cook.

Hicks, who will mark his 28th year in the Sheriff's Department on July 11, oversees an agency made up of 405-1/2 full-time positions, operating under a \$26.3 million budget. Of the total staff, 302 of the positions are for sworn law officers, the remainder being clerical and support personnel.

Hicks said he gained support from within the department because of the way Cook handled the transition between his administration and Hicks'. "Nothing happened from election day until the day I took over (Jan. 7)," he said.

He added that Cook "had all the computers wiped out... the Saturday before I took office. (His secretary) wiped all the (personal) files."

Despite that, Hicks said he felt he was on schedule in meeting the goals he set for himself in the first six months in office, including the tightening of controls on volunteers' badges and rearranging patrol schedules so there were not gaps during shift changes.

He said the support from the community had been overwhelming, with "1,000 positive comments" for every negative one he had received.

He declined to complain about budget constraints at the County level, saying, "I'm sort of a realist. I realize you can't have everything you want" for the department.

He did say the County was asking him to take some cuts in his new fiscal budget, perhaps by not funding 16 positions authorized for the department but which are now vacant.

Chief Will Address CRA

Carmel Police Chief John McGilvray will address the Carmel Residents Association at its monthly meeting June 20.

McGilvray will discuss law enforcement in Carmel and special programs conducted by his department. The public is invited to the 4 p.m. meeting at the Lumberyard Meeting Room, Vista Lobos Park, 3rd and Torres.

Setting It Straight

The Sun erroneously reported in its June 6 edition that ARCO is applying to reopen a gas station on Rio Road. County officials said Shell Oil Co. made the application through Carmel Properties Co.

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Carmel Fire Chief Asks Cal Am Notification If Water Pressure Falls

Carmel Fire Chief Bill Hill complained to the California American Water Co. that the city needs to be notified when water pressure drops dangerously low due to work on the system's lines in adjacent Pebble Beach.

Hill said the system dropped Tuesday to 15 to 16 pounds of pressure (PSI). "There is probably not a great deal to be done about it," he said until the water company can replace old lines and mains through the city.

Hill put Cal Am General Manager Larry Foy on notice in a letter June 4 "that if Cal Am fails to notify the fire department of future interruptions of water supplies, we will hold your company responsible for any tragedy that might occur."

"We have a secondary lift zone in town that we can connect with our 5-inch hoses if we know about low pressure," Hill told the *Sun*, referring to city tanks in Carmel Woods which the water company pumps full for reserves.

Larry Haas, Cal Am operations manager, said, "We were negligent. It is our policy to advise fire chiefs when the

pressure drops." He said they would keep Hill informed and also would install a recording meter Hill requested at San Carlos and 6th, the area most susceptible to pressure drops. "We will be shutting down again next Monday for about four days, taking the 22-inch main out of service."

The chief said he thinks that the only real cure to the problem will be having new hydrants, a project that has been held up by the city for environmental study. He said the pressure drop Tuesday had not occurred because of work being done, however.

"The system as it exists on a good day will only have 20 to 25 pounds of pressure in the (San Carlos business) neighborhood," he said.

Cal Am asked Carmel for a permit to replace old mains as part of a \$5.75 million improvement project but was stalled when the City Council held up the project until an environmental assessment was done. The issue is now under consideration by the County Planning Department and the Coastal Commission.

But Haas said County Planner Patrick Downs, who was assigned to the project, had just informed him Wednesday that he was leaving the department in mid-July.

Haas said Cal Am had scheduled a meeting July 8 with eight other utilities potentially affected by Carmel's action at which Downs was to have outlined the county's position.

"With him leaving, I don't know what we will do about that," he said.

Water pressure dropped so low in part of the Carmel business district last week that automatic sprinkler systems would not function, Hill said, adding that most automatic systems are designed to operate on 50 pounds of pressure.

Hill wrote Foy that the city had a number of water main breaks on May 28 and 29 directly related to line work being done in Pebble Beach and on June 3, the business district area of San Carlos between 5th and 7th had extremely low water pressure.

"I investigated and found pressures as low as 17 psi at street level," Hill wrote. Hill said he looks forward to completion of the project when, "We are assured of an uninterrupted supply of water."

Cal Am plans to install a new 30-inch

water main from the Pebble Beach gate along San Antonio Avenue to Ocean Avenue this year, then would carry the line east on Ocean in 1992 and diagonally across Mountain View to Mission Trail Park and the city boundary in 1993 as part of its replacement of the 84-year-old line that runs from Forest Lake to Carmel Valley.

The company said the old 22-inch main needed to be replaced because it is subject to increasingly large leaks. Foy was stunned when the council refused to give him a go-ahead. Cal Am contends the work is replacement and does not come under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA).

City Planning Director Diane White said that when line breaks were reported last week she received a message from a woman in Cal Am's engineering department advising her "to be sure to go out and see the broken lines so that I would understand the problem."

It was White's department that originally urged the Planning Commission to request an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) before giving the public utility a permit to do the water main work.

Final Odello Okay Delayed

After 29 years, at least one more delay in winning approval of the County Board of Supervisors for their proposed Coast Ranch subdivision didn't really surprise the Odellos.

Are you disappointed? Bruno Odello was asked after the Board delayed until June 25 final consideration of the 82-lot project south of Carmel east of Highway 1.

"Sort of," he said. "They're digging up every little bit of sand they can dig up."

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, in whose district the proposed project lies, moved to delay action because some of the last-minute changes made in the findings and 90 conditions attached to the project had not been typed in on the documents provided her on the project. Planner Wanda Hicks had started to read off the additions, when Strasser Kauffman objected, supported by Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck.

"This project is too important not to be very, very careful with the findings," Strasser Kaufman said.

"Why don't we have written changes in front of us?" Shipnuck agreed.

Chairman Sam Karas said he did not want to see the Odellos project "prolonged any longer." And Supervisor Tom Perkins said he did not want to see the delay "allow time for other insertions."

The project was approved on May 28, the board finding that potential traffic congestion and sewer capacity worries were more than offset by the benefits of a flood control project that the Odellos will allow on their artichoke fields.

After the hearing was continued, the Odellos' lawyer, Don Hubbard, said, "There's no reason whatever they wanted done couldn't have been done in the past two weeks. This just delays the flood control project, and winter is coming on."

The Odellos will allow levees along their fields on the south side of the Carmel River to be lowered for a county flood project.

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Sun's CHS Survey Shows

80 Percent of Seniors to Head to College

By Carolyn Rice

Eighty percent of Carmel High School seniors plan to attend college after their graduation Friday at 4:00 p.m. at Carmel stadium, according to a survey conducted by the Sun.

Students will scatter across the state, country and overseas in their pursuit of college educations and adventure. However, a sizable number—39—will stay home and enroll in Monterey Peninsula College next fall.

The Sun surveyed the senior class, and 114 out of a class of 140 responded. Of those who responded, an impressive 112 students—80 percent of the total class—said they are headed for college. One not planning on college was Tom Lambert, who said he has enlisted in the Marines.

Besides the 39 going to MPC, another 15 plan to attend community colleges elsewhere in the state.

Seventeen seniors said they will attend a state college at Chico, Humboldt, Long Beach, Sonoma, San Diego, or California Polytechnic at San Luis Obispo.

Eight Padres are headed for UC Berkeley, one of whom has a guaranteed acceptance after two years at a community college. Two students will attend UC Santa Cruz and six will go to UC Santa Barbara.

Two graduates—Forrest Melton and Jo Ellen Van Zander—will attend Stanford University. Seven others said they will attend private California schools including St. Mary's at Moraga, Pitzer College, Pepperdine University, and the University of Southern California.

Twelve have enrolled in out-of-state colleges including Principia in Elsha, Illinois; Sarah Lawrence in Bronxville, N.Y.; University of Washington at Seattle; Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.; University of Nevada at Las Vegas; University of Arizona at Tucson;

University of Florida at Gainesville; University of Colorado at Boulder; and Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash.

A student who will be attending a special school is Melanie Cordan. Her perseverance paid off in admission to the California Institute of Arts in Santa Clarita, Calif.

"I swear, I couldn't stop grinning for a week" is how she described her feelings after being admitted. The animation school trains many of the artists who are employed by Walt Disney Productions to create animated characters.

One of Cordan's drawings of a dragon stretches from front cover to back of this year's Carmel High school annual.

"I'm not shy about it," Cordan said of her acceptance. "I'm very proud." She said she did not make it into the school with the first 40 students who were accepted to the animation division, but was placed on a waiting list. She tried to think of what she could do to "get myself known."

Her parents suggested she talk to cartoonist Hank Ketcham, creator of Dennis the Menace, for his suggestions. He looked at her work, gave her some ideas for improvements and wrote a letter of recommendation to the school.

Cordan also made personal calls to the admission director in her efforts to become known at the school.

Each year, about 75 percent of Carmel High students seek higher education, according to Karen Baker, volunteer career center coordinator. "We're higher than the norm by far," she said comparing the school to state averages.

About 56 percent of students start college statewide, according to Ron Eastwood, public relations officer for the Monterey County Office of Education. Not all students start to college immediately after graduation and the state



DELIGHTED BY HER ENTRY into the California Arts Institute, Carmel High senior Melanie Cordan shows her dragon drawing on the back and front cover of the newly published Carmel High School annual. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

doesn't keep track of how many drop out, so figures aren't readily available concerning what percentage graduate, he said.

Sarah Peterson, Aaron Schwartz and Jon Shoemaker plan to get some wonderlust out of their systems before returning home to attend college.

Peterson has signed up for National Outdoor Leadership School's trip to Kenya, Africa where she will backpack this fall for 65 days, teach classes for native tribes, and climb 17,508 foot Mt. Kenya.

Shoemaker said he will be a foreign exchange student in South America next year. Both Peterson and Shoemaker said they will attend MPC the following year.

Schwartz plans to live in a small town outside Florence, Italy, pursuing his artwork and learning about Italian culture

for a year before returning to the states for a college education in the art field.

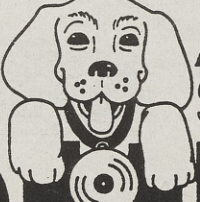
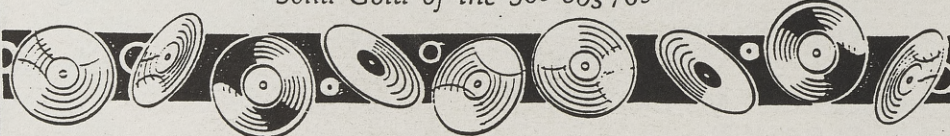
Gesa Reimnitz, who will be back to attend MPC this fall, has already left to join her father's commercial fishing crew off Alaska for the summer.

When it comes to helping pay for their educations, 100 of the 112 who are college bound plan to pay anywhere from 10 to 100 percent of their expenses.

Nine seniors said they will pay for 100 percent of the cost, and another nine said they will pay for 75 percent of the cost. Twenty-six students plan on paying for one-quarter of the cost.

Some students are setting out with sizable amounts of scholarship money in their bank accounts. Heather Andrews received \$2,900 from Carmel High

Continued on next page

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Stevenson's Stay in Carmel Valley

By Elizabeth Barratt

Given the colorful scope and wide range of Robert Louis Stevenson's life and travels, his Carmel Valley incident was only a brief episode. But it nearly cost him his life.

On Aug. 30, 1879, the Scottish writer arrived in Monterey, having come down by train from San Francisco. He was on a mission: to claim his life's love, Fanny Osbourne, a married woman he'd met while traveling in France a few years earlier. Stevenson had been corresponding with Fanny, and now, learning she'd separated from her husband and was living in Monterey with her two children, RLS traveled 6,000 miles to come to her.

He was suffering from a lung inflammation, living on a meager allowance from his parents and just beginning to be recognized as a writer.

Happy as she was to see Stevenson again, Fanny seemed to be holding back on asking her husband for a divorce. The sickly Stevenson, for his part, found Monterey's lingering coastal summer fog irritating to his lungs. Apparently, a visit from Sam Osbourne, Fanny's husband, was also anticipated. In any case, in early September, not long after his arrival, Stevenson decided to rent a wagon and two horses and spend a few days in warmer, drier Carmel Valley.

The first night, he got as far as the Berwick Ranch, where he had dinner and slept out in the hay in the family's barn. The following day, he set out for Robinson Canyon. Way up the trail, he came upon Rancho San Francisquito, owned by Bradley Sargent. (The area is now part of Rancho San Carlos.) By this time, it was evening. RLS had reached San Clemente Creek and here he spent the night, sick, cold and collapsed.

For three days, he lived on coffee, drawing water from the creek. No doubt there was plenty of horse grazing grass in the nearby knolls, as well. Finally, weak and near death, Stevenson was discovered by a bear hunter named Jonathan Wright, who owned a cabin on nearby goat ranch property he shared with Anson Smith.

Wright took Stevenson to his cabin and nursed him back to health. During the recuperation, RLS outlined *The Amateur Immigrant* and also wrote letters to several acquaintances about his experience. In one, he said, "I am lying in an upper chamber nearly naked, with flies crawling all over me and a clinking of goat bells in my ears, which proves to me the goats are come home, and it will be time to eat. The old bear hunter is doubt-

less now infusing tea, and Tom, the Indian (servant), will come in with his gun in a few minutes."

By late September, Stevenson was able to return to Monterey, where he remained for several months, wrote and worked as a reporter for the local newspaper, the *Monterey Californian*. He departed Monterey for San Francisco on Dec. 16, 1879. Fanny, apparently moved by her lover's near-death experience, had left in October for her home in East Oakland to finalize her divorce. The pair was married May 19, 1880.

Today, the Stevenson cabin, as it's come to be known, still stands, but barely. It's easily visible, almost exactly 8 miles up Robinson Canyon Road, to the left down a steeply sloping hillside. Because intruders, vandals, souvenir-hunters and mischief-makers have stripped away at the structure over the years, only a sagging skeleton and a prominent chimney remain.

One more strong windstorm will likely cause what remains of the old cabin to collapse completely. It's sad to see this vital piece of Carmel Valley history slip away, perhaps to be left someday with but a stone marker to commemorate the spot where the famous author almost died.

Thanks to the kind invitation of Rancho San Carlos and with the assistance of Dr. Jeffrey Froke of Pacific Union Co., several members of the Carmel Valley History Society were given special permission to enter the ranch's private property, walk around the cabin premises and take some pictures.

If you should make the drive up Robinson Canyon to view the cabin, please use binoculars for close viewing and remain on public property. Besides being properly fenced, guarded and posted, the areas is surrounded with poison oak the size of trees. In fact, the poison oak is so large and so old it was probably there when Stevenson paid his fateful visit.

Author Discuss Pioneer Families at Library Today

Marcia DeVoe, author of *The Martins and the Hattons*, will discuss these two pioneer families today from 2 to 3 p.m. at the library's Park Branch building at Sixth and Mission in Carmel.

DeVoe, a Monterey Peninsula native, taught in area schools for 41 years and spent more than 8,000 hours volunteering for the Monterey Historic Park System and the Old Monterey Preservation Society.

The talk is free and open to the public.



COMPETING IN CONTESTS with her horse and carriage, Judi Leavelle has won prizes this spring at the Monterey Springfest Horse Show, the Santa Inez Carriage Classic and the California Carriage Foundation Annual Pleasure Driving Show. Her horse, Chivas Regal, was bred and raised by Leavelle, and prior to this year competed as a dressage horse. "He transferred to the sport of driving with ease and loves it," said the Tularcitos kindergarten teacher.

Survey Tells Carmel Seniors' Plans

Continued from previous page

School, the Carmel Music Boosters, a music scholarship and a Whitman College Honors at entrance scholarship.

Lance Scott's pitching arm landed him a \$17,500 scholarship to St. Mary's College in Moraga. Catherine Spaulding received an 85 percent grant from the government and Pitzer College to attend there.

Tulio Hochkoeppler collected \$10,100 in scholarships to attend the Hotel School of Cornell. And Steven Watts was awarded \$17,225 from the National Football Foundation and other

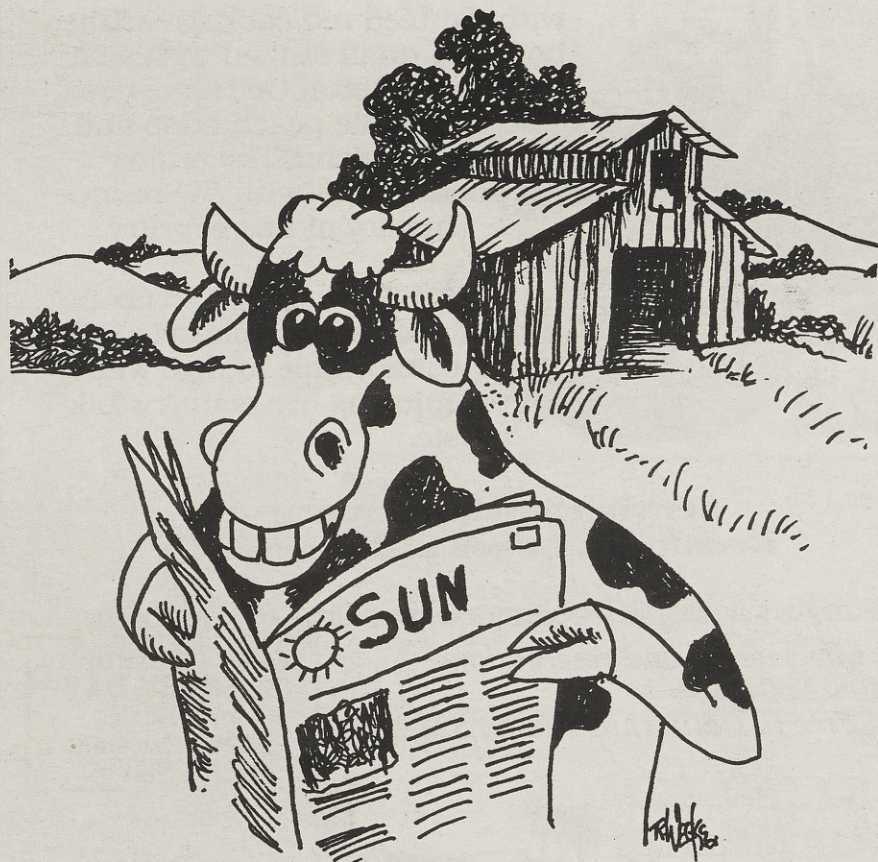
sources to attend the University of San Diego.

Jennifer Powers received \$4,500 from UC Berkeley, Church of the Wayfarer, and Carmel Realtors.

Basil Pappas landed a \$2,000 Carmel High School Scholarship, \$1,000 from Church of the Wayfarer, and \$1,000 per year from a private fund administered by the ATT Pebble Beach Junior Golf Association.

Eighteen other students listed scholarships ranging from \$300 to \$3000 dollars.

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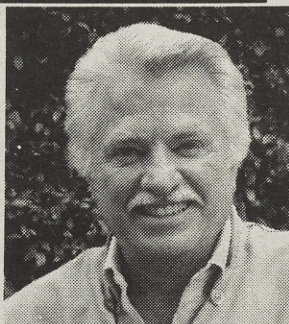
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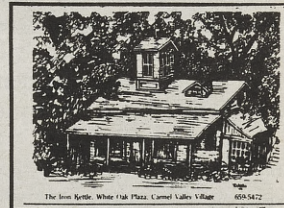
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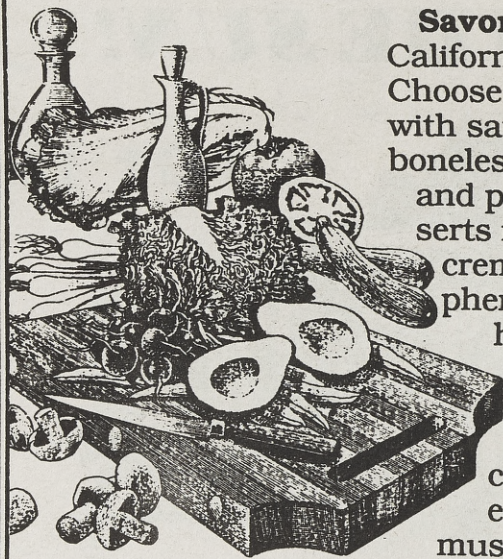
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COMMUNITY CENTER CORNER

By Kathleen Tarp

GREAT SUMMER OPPORTUNITY FOR CARMEL HIGH STUDENTS—even incoming freshmen. You can earn your community service hours (a new graduation requirement) this summer and have fun doing it by working as a counselor at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center (CVCYC) Day Camp. Several positions are available for three hours a day, five days a week for one-week sessions. This will meet your 15 hour requirement for next school year. Contact Chuck Phillips at Carmel Adult School (624-1714) or Kate McAnaney (659-0382). One-week sessions begin July 8 and the last session begins Aug. 12.

AQUA AEROBICS NEW HOURS begin June 17 from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. Burn fat and stress at the same time. Ladies only, please.

LOW IMPACT AEROBICS for working women: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday And Thursday. Call Joan Lopez for more information at 899-7138.

MUSIC IN THE PARK begins Saturday, June 29, with the big band sounds of Youth Music Monterey led by members of the Tonight Show band. Sunday, July 21, will be Country Day featuring "Strictly Country" and the bluegrass sounds of "Homefire." The Labor Day celebration on Sunday, Sept. 1, will knock you out with "Mariachi Mixtlan" and "The Kenny Stahl Quintet" featuring Brazilian Jazz Stars. Mark each date on your calendar for a free, old-fashioned Carmel Valley family get-together.

THANK YOU SO MUCH to the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, Nick Lombardo and the Carmel Valley Chapel Guild for their tremendous donations toward the renovation of the Community Center. We're looking good, thanks to your thoughtful generosity.

HOT FUN IN THE SUMMERTIME at the CVCYC. Day Camp July 8-Aug. 16. One-week sessions/\$65-a-week members, \$75/week non-members. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with before and after care available. CAMPOUTS every other week and SWIMMING each afternoon. Ages are kindergarten through third grade. Only 36 children accepted, and camp is filling up fast. Sign up now at 659-3983.

ART ATTACK! Forty-four hours of freedom for parents of children aged 7 through junior high. Classes meet Tuesday and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. starting June 18 for a four-week session. \$75 for members and \$65 for non-members includes three of four available classes. Call Natalie Shea for more information at 626-1968. Classes include:

11:30-12:30—BEGINNING WATER-COLOR. Students learn correct usage and skills of this medium by painting from still lifes and natural forms. Students are encouraged to develop individual directions in style and expression. Art exhibition to follow at Music in the Park.

1:00-2:00—INTRODUCTION TO SCULPTURE. This is a class designed to motivate creative expression in children. Students will be introduced to three-dimensional ideas regarding form and space. Sculptures will be displayed at the art exhibition.

2:30-3:30—BEGINNING CHEER-LEADING AND TUMBLING. Students will demonstrate their skills at Music in the Park and in also rooting for the Carmel Valley track and aquatic teams.

4:00-5:00—TRACK TEAM. Increase cardiovascular endurance, flexibility and coordination. Children will experience being part of a winning team. Includes a track meet complete with awards.



GETTING A JUMP ON SUMMER are residents who took advantage of last weekend's warmer weather to enjoy the Community Center Pool.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

Improved MST Bus Service to Carmel Point

Responding to public complaints, Monterey-Salinas-Transit (MST) will have improved service on two major bus lines serving Carmel Rancho and Carmel Point effective Saturday.

Line 4-Carmel Rancho will reroute buses off San Carlos Street onto Monte Verde, thereby restoring day-long, two-way service between downtown Carmel and the Carmel Point area. New bus stops on Line 4 will be added at Carmel Hills Drive and Ocean Avenue; Santa Lucia and Mission Santa Lucia at Dolores; Santa Lucia at Monte Verde; Santa Lucia at Carmelo; San Antonio at Santa Lucia; and 8th Avenue at San Carlos.

MST said Line 4-Carmel Rancho and Line 5-Carmel Point changes include rerouting buses off Carpenter Street and onto Highway 1 between Highway 68 and Ocean Avenue. It said Carpenter Street will continue to be served by Line 24-Carmel Valley.

The public transit agency's board of directors announced the changes in response to a public protest led by Kaye Scott, a Carmel resident, who gathered petitions last February to protect the cutback from 11 to two trips a day on Line 5.

Scott carried her fight to the City Council to point out that MST was providing 39 trips a day to the mouth of the Valley and Carmel Valley and only two trips to Carmel Point. She said it had created a lot of anxiety among the elderly people who depended so much on the service they had bought houses to be near the bus line.

"We are happy to have been able to reach a compromise with the citizens of Carmel," said MST Customer Service Manager Laura Hewitt. "The input we received from them on this project has been extremely valuable. By working together, the goals of both MST and the residents were fulfilled."

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Americans Love of Cars a Problem

Three-Year Study Says No "Quick-Fix" for Carmel Parking

By Isabelle Hall

A three-year parking study of increasingly congested Carmel-by-the-Sea cautiously recommended a variety of solutions that would keep the residential character of the city intact and not increase total tourist capacity but warned there is no "quick-fix."

In a microcosm of how the one-mile square city works on a day-to-day basis, the 164-page draft report of the Ad Hoc Parking Committee found that at the moment there is no actual shortage of parking spaces. Rather the problem lies in the inefficient use of the spaces available.

It pointed out that motels have 505 parking spaces sitting empty during the day when overnight guests are out touring. And, because of the short time limitations on commercial space, drivers constantly have to move their cars and spaces sit empty while they look for street parking and, incidentally, contribute to the overall street congestion. More than 16,000 cars make some 32,000 trips daily in and out of Carmel.

There are at present 2,854 parking spaces, both commercial and public, compared with a demand for 2,725. An estimated 450 cars, however, park in the R-1 district because drivers can't find spaces when they need them for the length of time they require. The committee said there is actually a shortage of some 400 spaces.

Among the solutions proposed for public consideration are:

- Construction of two large or several small underground parking garages;
- Conversion of all one-hour parking zones to two-hours except on Ocean Avenue;
- A residential district permit parking program in which members of the workforce could pay to share until new parking facilities are available;
- Completion of a build-out study of the city;
- Formation of a Benefit Assessment District to raise revenue through commercial property taxes to fund parking management programs;
- Provision of specialized parking needs for such vehicles as motorhomes and a better place for tourist buses than on the east and south sides of Carmel Plaza;
- Increasing the efficiency of available parking so that motel spaces, for example,

don't sit unused all day, and making it attractive for visitors and workers to decrease the number of single-occupant vehicles in town;

• Encouragement of private local day-care centers so working parents won't have to travel in and out of the city with their children;

• Creation of more loading zones for trucks and review of the distribution of short-term "green zones."

Parking meters were discussed at length but not listed among the 22 "preliminary recommendations." Despite the revenues from meters, the committee felt that unless residents were exempt, they would resent them while the cost of metered parking might mean some employees could not afford to work in Carmel.

Warning "there is no single 'quick-fix,'" the committee stressed that all attempts to find a solution were constrained by "the American love for the private automobile."

It said workers would be unwilling to give up their freedom of movement and scheduling and would resist carpooling or taking vans and buses, and visitors would hate to trade the individual freedom of their cars for limo-vans.

"The city should not attempt to satisfy peak demand for parking," the report said because "A certain amount of congestion is a part of the city's character and probably serves as a natural limit to the number of vehicles that come to the city."

Chairman Alan Williams urged intensive public input on the draft report through public hearings, town hall meetings or community forums. The report so long in the making is destined for the Planning Commission and then the City Council.

"We didn't want to jump to conclusions," Williams told the *Sun*. He explained the report took so long because the committee took two summers off due to lack of staff help and because it took the time to thoroughly understand the problem before trying to solve it.

Serving with Williams were David Maradei of the Carmel Resident's Association; Yvonne McBride of the Carmel Business Association; Stephen Poohar, Vice chairman of the Planning Commission; Bob Rodden of the Northeast Neighbors' Association; Carmel business owner

Merv Sutton and City Councilman Jim Wright. Katy Curry, Robert Evans, Mel Kline and Barry Smith were on the original committee but resigned since it was created in 1988.

"Pursuing a single solution such as a new parking garage may not be effective in responding to Carmel's current and future problems," the introduction said. "Instead, the committee believes that a comprehensive plan of many solutions is necessary."

• Improve resident and visitor access to downtown

• Improve the economic strength of the downtown

• Improve the visual aesthetics and circulation of the downtown.

The reason there appears to be inadequate parking, the report said, was that the calculation of demand is an average figure and does not consider peak periods estimated to be as much as 50 percent higher, and because of inefficiency.

Carmel is a Major Center for Both Peninsula Residents and Tourists

Carmel-by-the-Sea emerges as an important center for both shopping and employment on the Monterey Peninsula in a three-year study of the city's parking problems. It said 16,250 vehicles enter or leave the city daily for a total of 32,500 trips.

Carmel households account for nearly half of all shopping trips to the downtown while household residents throughout the Monterey Peninsula represent the largest source of traffic to the city of any geographic area studied by the Ad Hoc Parking Committee.

A survey drafted by the committee and the city and distributed by the Carmel Business Association (CBA) found "a startling number" (912) of employees live within the city limits though only a third of them walked or bicycled to work.

The second largest number of Carmel workers, 824, live in Monterey, followed by Seaside with 733 and Pacific Grove with 550. Some 520 live in the Greater Carmel area outside the city limits and 346 in Carmel Valley. A total of 5,522 people work in Carmel.

Studies indicate 60 percent of all persons coming to the peninsula do so primarily for recreation, 22 percent for conventions and 10 percent for "business" reasons.

"The Carmel downtown commercial area was shown to have strong drawing power for all groups," the committee said. Of 25 attractions listed on visitor survey forms, the "downtown Carmel" destination generated the highest percentage of all visitor trips at 9.13 percent from all visitor origins on the peninsula. When Carmel Mission and Carmel Beach were added, the total rose to 13 percent.

While it warned that some congestion of commercial streets and competition for parking will probably always exist, the committee said the city must prepare for the future "lest increases in parking demand overwhelm existing resources."

"Parking management plans should not attempt to increase total visitor capacity," the report said, listing primary benefits of such a plan to:

- Reduce parking intrusion into R-1 neighborhoods

"The cumulative result...is to produce an apparent parking deficit of over 400 spaces in spite of a supply that exceeds estimated demand by 170 spaces."

In proposing construction of parking garages, the committee said two major underground garages could be built at the city's Vista Lobos Park or at Sunset Center. Vista Lobos has 68 current above ground spaces. A two-level underground garage was estimated to accommodate 110 to 150 spaces. Sunset Center's surface lot

Continued on next page

Potential Sites for Future Moderate Size Above and Underground Parking

1. Across 6th Avenue from the Pine Inn, half owned by the inn and half by the city, where an underground garage could have 50 spaces.

2. Adjacent to the Pine Inn site where the Christian Science Church is located on Monte Verde, 35 to 70 spaces.

3. The site where the Svendsgaards Inn is located at San Carlos and 4th, 58 spaces on one level and 88 on two levels.

4. A 19-unit motel site on San Carlos developed with the Candlelight Inn, 65 spaces.

5. A 20,000 square foot parcel at the corner of Lincoln and 7th Avenue, 45 to 80 spaces.

6. A 16,000 square foot parcel at 7th and Lincoln occupied by the Church of the Wayfarer, 30 to 35 spaces.

7. A 25,715 square foot site occupied by the Dolphin Inn and a 2,000 square foot restaurant at Junipero and 4th, 51 spaces.

8. A 10,000-square foot property currently the site of "an underutilized service station" at Junipero and 4th, 24 spaces.

9. A 24,000 square foot site used by the city as a public works yard at Torres and 4th, 50 to 70 spaces.

10. A 15,000 square foot property described as "an underutilized retail site" on Junipero north of 6th, 30 to 35 spaces.

11. A 25,000 square foot site occupied by Surf and Sand Drug Store and Bruno's Market on Junipero and 6th, 40 to 50 spaces.

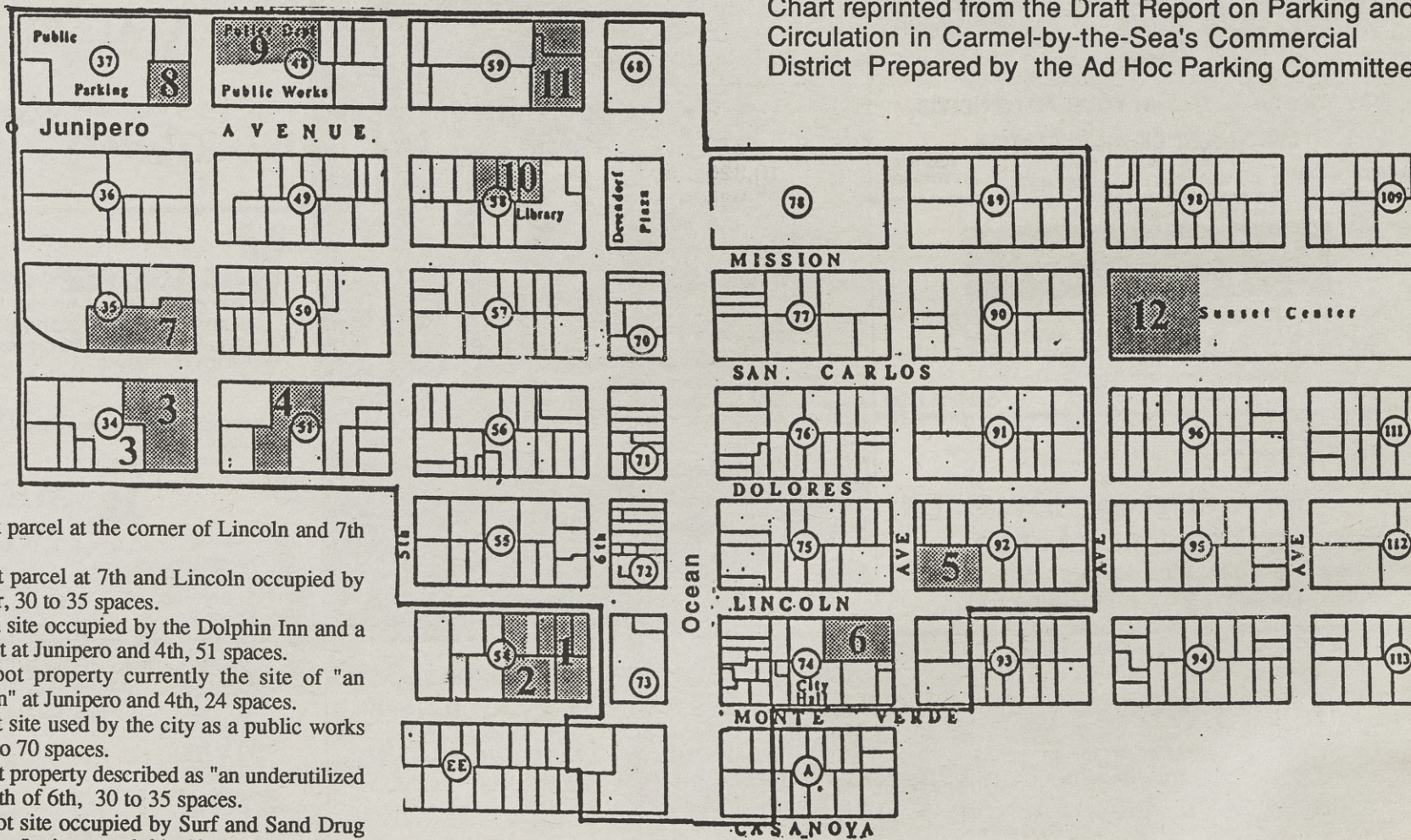


Chart reprinted from the Draft Report on Parking and Circulation in Carmel-by-the-Sea's Commercial District Prepared by the Ad Hoc Parking Committee

Public Input Wanted for Parking

Continued from previous page

holds 135 parking spaces. A four-level garage could hold 500 and a three-level facility, 335 spaces.

If such large facilities were found to be unfeasible, the report listed 11 potential sites where smaller underground garages could be developed either by the city or jointly by the city and private owners.

Although the entire report is couched in extremely cautious terms, after listing the 11 sites, it further cautioned, "The committee would like to stress that the identification of privately owned sites for potential new parking does not imply that these sites are feasible, desirable or that the committee supports redevelopment of these sites."

"In exploring this alternative the committee has merely looked for large properties that may physically accommodate parking and that decision makers should not overlook when discussing where new parking facilities might be constructed."

The sites listed, including some which would be long-term prospects and only available if their owners decided to replace existing structures, are:

- Across 6th Avenue from the Pine Inn, half owned by the inn and half by the city, where an underground garage could have 50 spaces.

- Adjacent to the Pine Inn site where the Christian Science Church is located on Monte Verde, 35 to 70 spaces.

- The site where the Svengards Inn is located at San Carlos and 4th, 58 spaces on one level and 88 on two levels.

- A 19-unit motel site on San Carlos developed with the Candlelight Inn, 65 spaces.

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- A 25,000 square foot site occupied by Surf and Sand Drug Store and Bruno's Market on Junipero and 6th, 40 to 50 spaces.

In its far-ranging study of traffic in the one-mile square city, the committee even looked at the quaint lack of mail delivery. Because residents must physically go to the post office, this creates traffic and a need for parking which the committee suggested could be alleviated by mail delivery with cluster boxes.

Mindful of how Carmel clings to such traditions as meeting at the post office, however, the committee allowed that the solution "may be constrained by the unwillingness of the Postal Service to change current operations and by the unwillingness of residents to have mail delivery."

TOTAL HOUSEHOLD TRIPS TO DOWNTOWN CARMEL AND ESTIMATED PARKING DEMAND

Trip Purpose	Carmel Households	Peninsula Households	Total Trips	Average Hourly Parking Demand*
Home	212		212	**
Work	295	1,144	1,439	629
Shopping/Personal Business	837	870	1,707	195
Other	613	530	1,143	178
Total	1,957	2,544	4,501	1,002

Source: Origina and Destination Study, DKS, 1988

* Note: Estimated by Parking Demand Model. See Appendix II-C

** Note: Not estimated.

POPULATION TRENDS

Year	Carmel	Peninsula	Within 2-hours Driving Distance	State
1960	4,560	61,028	3,391,197	12,406,215
1970	4,525	70,912	4,286,863	15,676,700
1980	4,707	75,599	4,879,388	18,820,106
1990	5,105	85,532	5,447,159	23,935,204
2000	5,536	95,171	5,948,335	26,803,754
2010	5,824	100,121	6,288,049	29,822,600

Changing Patterns in Growth Present a Confusing Picture

The Ad Hoc Parking Committee's study of tourist and population growth suggests a growing trend toward "day-trippers" visits to Carmel, people who live within two hours driving distance and come shopping for the day.

It does not predict much growth in new hotel rooms due to policy bans on such growth enacted by both the cities of Monterey and Carmel "as well as the regional pressures against implementation of the hotel plans in Sand City, Seaside and Marina."

But it found visitor demand for parking spaces makes up only a fraction of the total demand "and it would be incorrect to assume that the supply of spaces should keep pace with the projected visitor growth rate."

The committee said estimates of visitor-growth trends were hard to quantify as there is no single source that totals annual overnight and day visitors to the peninsula. It had to rely on a 1978 AMBAG study for data on visitor use and visitor growth rates.

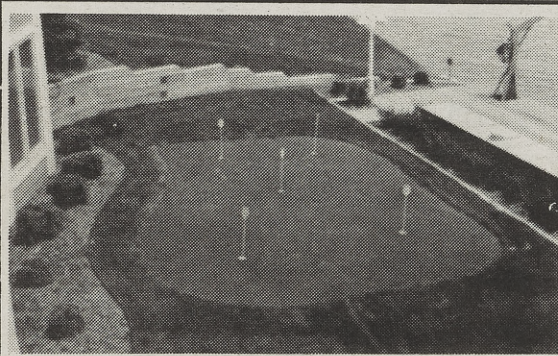
In looking at population growth (see Table), it estimated Carmel would grow to 5,536 by 2000, the peninsula to 95,171 and the area within two hours driving from Carmel to 5,948,335.

It suggested changing city policy to discourage or prevent approval of any new land uses that generate parking demand significantly higher than average demand and changing requirements to demand more parking per square foot for specific land uses that generate higher demand.

It suggested the city could make it economically more attractive to tear down old and nonconforming buildings rather than remodeling them so that new buildings could be erected that supply parking.

Home Location of Carmel Employees	Number	% of Total
Carmel-by-the-Sea	912	19.8
Carmel Outside City Limits	520	11.3
Carmel Valley	346	7.5
Monterey	824	17.9
Pacific Grove	550	11.9
Seaside	783	15.9
Del Rey Oaks	46	1.0
Marina	206	4.5
Salinas	193	4.2
Other	276	6.0

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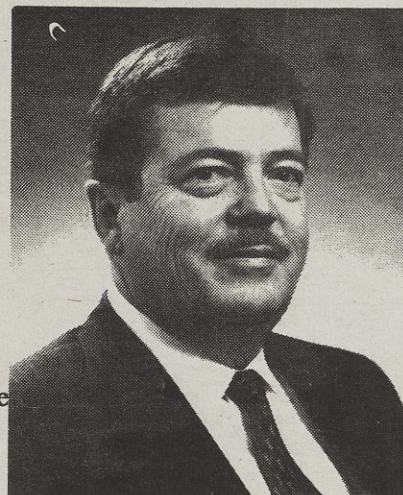
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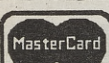
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Countess Kinnoull Estate Featured

Carmel Heritage Holds First House

Photostory by Isabelle Hall

Four beautiful houses and a garden built in the 1920's and 30's when Carmel-by-the-Sea was still a quiet village will be open June 30 during the first Carmel Heritage House and Garden Tour.

The most celebrated of the houses is the refurbished Torres Street estate of the late Countess Claude de Kinnoull, a romantic figure who traveled the world, painted and authored a book, worked in the French Resistance during World War II, and attracted many friends to Carmel.

Grady O'Hara, co-owner of O K Aviation of Monterey, bought the Spanish-style house in 1987 and has been restoring it ever since.

"All the plumbing was outside the house," O'Hara explained during a tour. "It was in bad repair. The Countess seemed ashamed of her money. She didn't spend a dime on the house."

An animal lover, Kinnoull was noted locally for her generosity in donating a large parcel of land on Highway 68 to the SPCA of Monterey. O'Hara said he hoped to resurrect the tombstones of her two poodles and put them in the yard where her pet dogs were buried.

O'Hara, whose firm buys and sells corporate aircraft, liked Carmel so much he moved his headquarters here from Morgan Hill when he bought the house. He has restored it as authentically as possible, he said, even doing the bathroom tile work himself in an attempt to capture the 1920's feeling.

A handsome vertical grain pine floor was revealed in the kitchen under a dirty yellow linoleum covering, he said. The cathedral ceiling beams were stripped back to their natural color and treated with a satin finish but an unusual tin chandelier is now stored in the basement, replaced with an elaborate crystal fixture.

The house was designed in 1925 for H.L. Watson, a retired major who was active in the local airport district, by coincidence the same area where O'Hara now works. It was built between 1928 and 1931.

The countess bought the house in 1948 and brought several refugees to live with her. Born in London, she had studied art in Paris and Madrid and wrote at least one novel, according to Sharon Lawrence of Carmel Heritage. The house is the only

COUNTESS CLAUDE DE KINNOULL'S estate is featured on the Carmel Heritage House and Garden Tour. The living room, above left, has a crystal chandelier installed by present owner Grady O'Hara. He owns a portrait of the countess, below left. Her original tin chandelier, right, is stored in the basement. The only garden on the tour, bottom, is at Oak and Shafter.

one on the tour actually in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Hatton Fields, which lies on the eastern boundary of the city, is the site of three other houses and the open garden as well as Flanders Mansion, home of Carmel Heritage where tea will be served during the tour June 30.

An elegant 6,000-square-foot mansion with unusual plaster decoration on Shafter Way was probably the grandest and most costly house in the area at the time it was built in 1932. Presently owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Dorey, the English-style house was designed by Fred Ruhl of Pebble Beach for Adolph G. Hanke, onetime chairman of the board of the First Bank of Carmel and a former president of the Carmel School Board.

Originally situated on five acres of land, the authentic English Tudor house cost more than \$100,000 to build and took

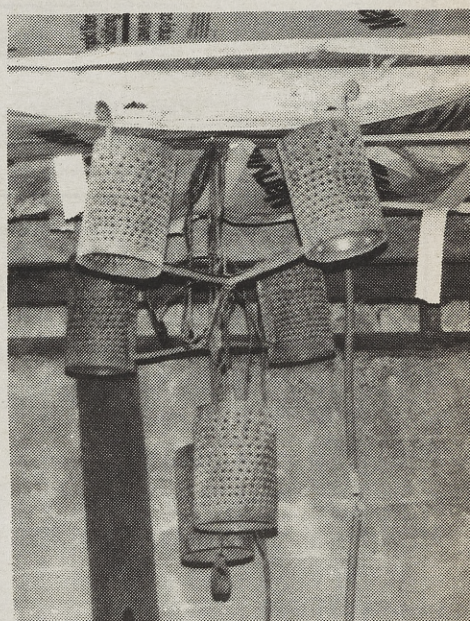
four European build-erty to it.

The residence which garden near a trees. phy f macy enue.

Mr. their ton R ily by individ archit replic splend



BRIGHT SUN POURS into the library of the Torres, once owned by Countess Kinnoull.



st House and Garden Tour

four years to complete. Craftsmen from Europe and England were imported to build it. Mrs. Mildred Hanke left the property to the Carmel Foundation which sold it.

The only garden on the tour is at the residence of Mrs. Lacy Williams Faia which is not open. The English cottage gardens are planted in large flower beds near a healthy buckeye tree and two holly trees. The house was built by M.J. Murphy for the Stanifords who owned a pharmacy in the oldest building on Ocean Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ardell will have their French Norman-style house on Hatton Road open. Built in 1925 for his family by C.J. Ryland, the house has 1,100 individual window panes. Ryland was the architect for Sunset Auditorium which is replicated in the living room with its splendid ceiling.

The Spanish Mission style home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hammond on Martin commands striking views of Point Lobos. Built in 1929 by Berkeley architect Roland Irving Stringham, it was extensively rebuilt after a fire in 1944. Only the living room remains intact with its fine fireplace of brick designed in a herringbone pattern.

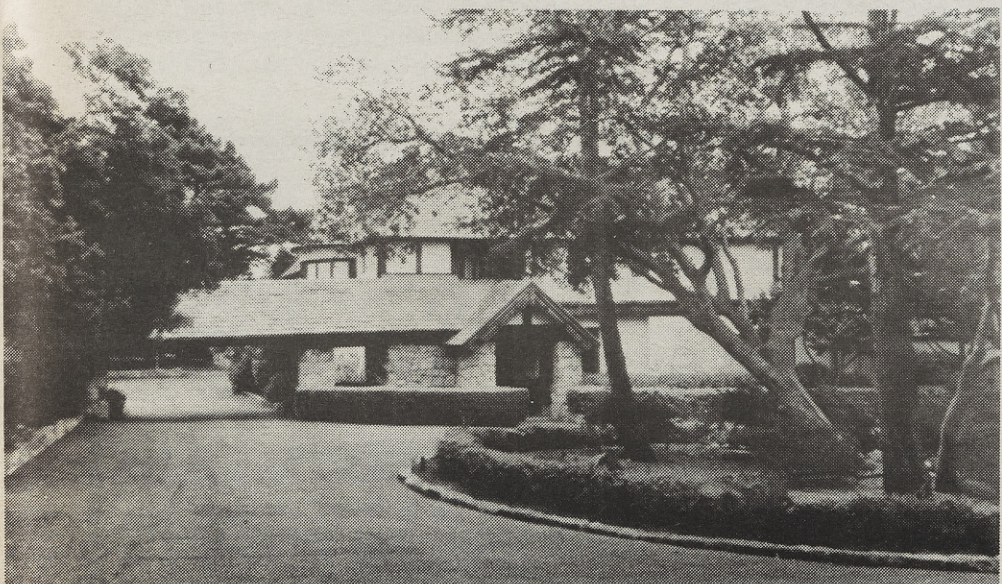
Built for Woolworth Co. executive Sydney Trevvett, the house has a beautiful tiled entry and verandah.

Flanders Mansion, which is owned by the City and leased to Carmel Heritage, was built in 1924. Designed by Henry H. Gutterson, it was built of "thermotite" concrete bricks manufactured in the Tortilla Flats area of Carmel Woods.

Built for Paul and Grace Flanders, it cost \$17,000 to build on 14.9 acres high above Carmel. The city paid \$275,000 for the property in 1972 to preserve the last portion of the historic Mission Trail.



the library of the O'Hara house on Kinnoull.



The Carmel Heritage House and Garden Tour will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. June 30. Houses may be toured in any order and tickets are available at any of the houses. Tea will be served from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at Flanders Mansion.

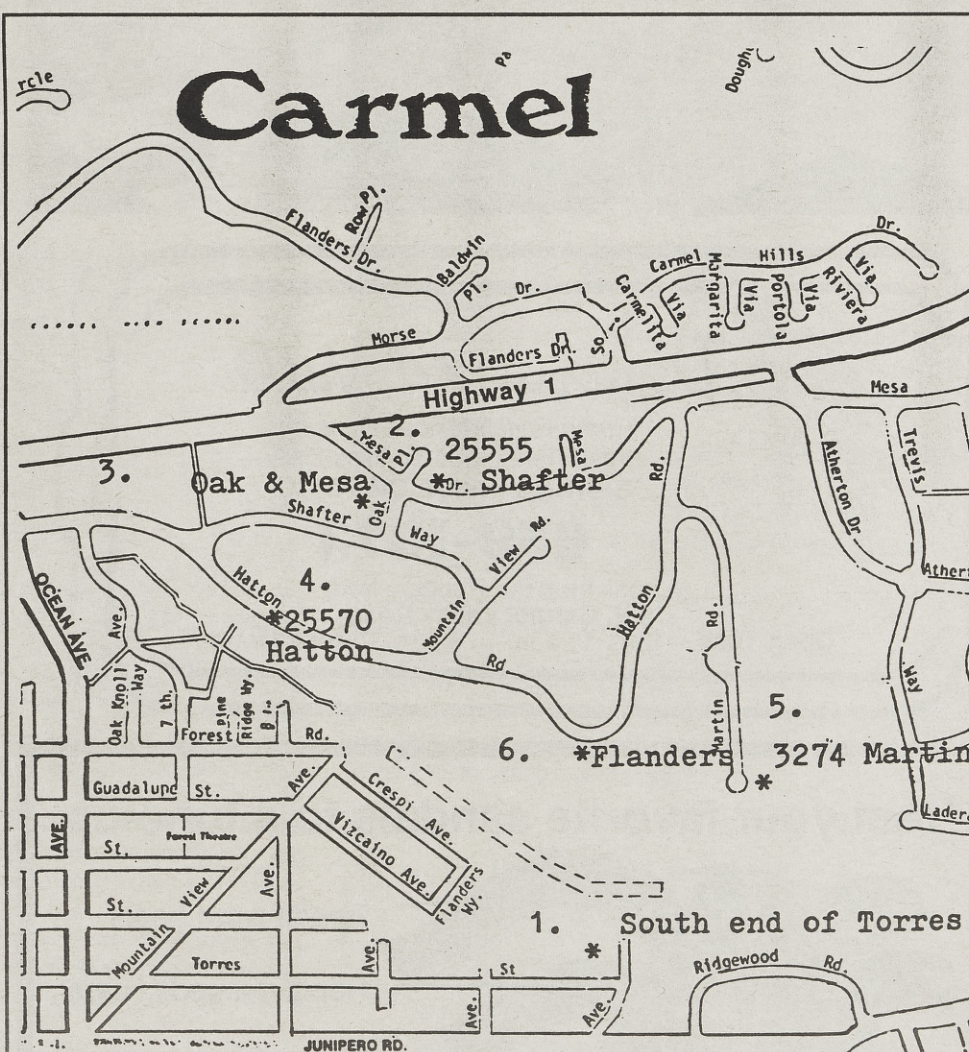
Tickets are \$15 per person and \$25 for two.

Tour Chairman Burney Threadgill urged carpooling. He said parking is available at Forest Theater for those who want to shuttle to the mansion. For further information call 624-4447.



COMPLETE PRIVACY can be enjoyed on the open veranda, above, at the rear of the O'Hara house featured on the Carmel Heritage House and Garden tour June 30. Original tile decorates the staircase of the house, left. A four-poster bed decorates the master bedroom, below left. The grandest house on the tour, bottom, is an English Tudor built by Old Country workmen who spent four years constructing the house.

More photos on page 14



Houses on Tour

1. The former home of the Countess Claude de Kinnoull, last residence on east side, south end of Torres.
2. 25555 Shafter Way, former Hanke residence.
3. Oak at Shafter, Faia residence, tour of gardens.
4. 25570 Hatton Road, former residence of C.J. Ryland, the architect who designed Sunset School auditorium.
5. 3274 Martin, former Trevvett residence.
6. Flanders Mansion, built in 1924 by Paul and Grace Flanders. Tea served 3 to 4:30 p.m.



House Tour June 30

Continued from page 13

MATURE TREES FRAME the Spanish Mission-style home, left, of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hammond on Martin Street. Built in 1929, it was severely burned in 1944 and considerably rebuilt. The beautifully proportioned living room, below left, remained intact. It features a fireplace with brick designed in a herringbone pattern and has its original wrought iron firescreen. The tiled veranda, below, has a view of Point Lobos. Also on the tour is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ardell on Hatton Road which was designed by C.J. Ryland, the architect for Sunset Auditorium. Built in 1925, the French Norman-style house has 1,100 individual window panes.





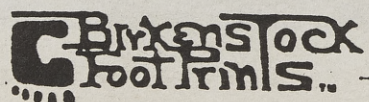
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Jeff Watts

Ocean, River Battle to Control Mouth of River

By Howard Skidmore

When the Carmel River flowed to the sea in the spring, after years of drought, thousands cheered. Less noticed was the titanic struggle between ocean and river that started immediately after the County's bulldozers breached the high sand barrier parallel to the sea's edge.

"Halt," commanded the sea, as its rolling surf and rising tides pushed up a new sand barrier, lower than before, but high enough to block the river's flow. "Let me out," demanded the river, as its pent up waters gathered force in the lagoon for a rush over the barrier or a push beneath it.

Hundreds of visitors to Carmel River State Beach observed the phenomenon, perhaps not fully comprehending what was happening. They delighted in the sight of a sparkling blue lake in the too-long dry lagoon. They thrilled as those same waters eventually tore at the sand barrier in a wild rush to the sea.

Some of the visitors, would-be Mother Nature's helpers, dug ditches over the barrier, in an attempt to release prematurely the confined waters. Probably they did not realize that their playful effort, if successful, would deprive the lagoon, and the waterfowl there, of added days or hours of the beneficial effects of the impounded river.

The battle of waters was joined every few days. The incoming surf and tide raised by infinitesimal grains of sand the level of the barrier. The inflowing river, along with sea water that surged up and over the barrier, raised the level in the lagoon.

Then the pent waters, stretching wet fingers toward the sea, slipped over the barrier, or seeped beneath it. A trickle became a torrent. In a few hours, the lagoon was empty. And the process started all over again.

Doubtless the Native Americans who lived along these shores were well aware of the continuing natural contest. Perhaps they compared it poetically to a martial struggle between the river, Nurturing Mother of the Land, and the ocean, Great Father of Waters. At any rate, it's been going on for a long time and will continue whenever the river flows to the sea. It is a drama worth watching.



OPPOSING WATERS which battled for control of the mouth of the Carmel River for a month are shown in this photograph, the ocean to the right and the rising waters of the lagoon on the left. The flow of the river into the lagoon would raise the level until it finally broke through the sand to the sea. But once the lagoon emptied, the tides and surf busily began creating another sand barrier for it to surmount. Photo by Howard Skidmore

Since April 29, the steadily weakening flow in the river has kept the lagoon level below the point at which it would force its way over the sand barrier. The lagoon has remained a wide lake, with succulent grasses just below the surface, to the evident enjoyment of flocks of Canadian geese, various varieties of ducks and other waterfowl. Two Mallard females have been sighted, one leading a

string of nine tiny ducklings, another with a string of six.

Howard Skidmore, a one-time New York newspaperman, was a public relations executive with what is now CSX Corp. Retired, he has been watching the Carmel River lagoon from his home on the edge of it since 1982.—The Ed.

LETTERS

Continued from front page

Council Session Still Smolders

Though it smolders still, it's possibly not too early to bring in the examiners to sift through the ashes of Tuesday night's council meeting fire.

Was this to be a public hearing of nomination policy? Something was afoot as the chambers were full. But, if that were the case and the procedure had somehow broken down (and it certainly had as we were all to learn belatedly), then why not say so and bring it up for discussion prior to the actual nomination in question? As we understand it, the policy is for the mayor to present nominees to the council, and if members disagree with the choices, there be a discussion to bring about a meeting of minds. If that is the intent and it fails, as it has, it heretofore has not been thought cause for a circus in the council chambers. Why?

But, Tuesday night the mayor provided one with a vengeance, and vowed to do so in future stating, "It is high time nominations be made in public so everyone knows about it." Obviously her nominees had been so informed and came with prepared texts. Somehow this failed also as we didn't hear much about the applicants nor "what they think and why we should vote for them." We weren't told that the one applicant that "has dedicated his life to Carmel" had been a resident of Pebble Beach prior to development of his commercial building in Carmel, that his legal practice is chiefly dedicated to real estate law, and that his wife is in real estate. Nor was it pointed out that these considerations might well provide a conflict of interest in an appointment to, of all commissions, that of planning.

But the public didn't like the spirit of the meeting and should this be future practice, nominees won't like it much either being submitted to an inquisition. Howard Neiman was wrong in stating that these "two fine men..were given a political litmus test" when neither was asked anything. He was also wrong in thinking good men won't apply.

It was a bad tempered show and reached an incredible low in a rejected nominee's wife verbally attacking council members. It is hoped that there is a better way to solve this problem. Either the procedure must be changed or there must be a return to the intent of the policy whereby the mayor and council members work out a solution in finding nominees they can agree upon.

Jane Mayer
Carmel

Wants to Keep CDF Service

The recent election concerning the elimination of County Service Areas (CSA) 43 and 39, I think, strongly expressed the views of an overwhelming number of the electorate on two points.

First, we do not want to see the CSA's combined with Mid Valley Fire Protection District.

Secondly, we do not want to lose the services of the highly professional and experienced fire fighters of the California Department of Forestry.

I have every reason to believe that the actual costs in the first year of operation between the bidding organizations would be very close. Further, there is a reason to believe that, in five years, Mid Valley's costs would be greater than CDF's.

I urge you, then, to consider the desires of the great number of the electorate and to award the fire fighting contract to the California Department of Forestry, as has been done for the last quarter of a century.

Frank C. Hebert
Carmel

This letter was sent to Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman and The Sun—The Ed.

Water Well Complaints Wrong?

I would appreciate an opportunity to comment on a June 6 letter to *The Sun* pertaining to a recent meeting held at the Trail and Saddle Club conducted by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. I think it is important for *Sun* readers to know that the letter makes two erroneous charges. The following is a statement of each charge followed by my response.

● Charge one: The Chairman of the Water District brought his directors and staff to Carmel Valley to "educate us for our own good on water management procedures." The fact is that directors and staff came to the Valley at the request of Director Dick Heuer, a Carmel Valley resident, who asked that a study session on a proposed metering ordinance be conducted at a Valley site.

● Charge two: "Rightfully upset long-time Valley landowners were arrogantly gavelled into silence by a publicly elected official from Carmel." The fact is that every individual who wanted to speak was given an opportunity to do so over a three-hour period. Some asked questions which were patiently answered by the district staff, and some made statements. Some individuals asked to speak more than once and were given an opportunity to do so. I used my gavel only when the meeting became so noisy that speakers couldn't be heard. In one case an individual asked to address the audience. I ruled that out as inappropriate.

I fully accept the right of Valley residents to make their views known to the water district. Every opportunity was accorded to Valley residents to do so at the Trail and Saddle Club meeting. What is sad and disappointing is that one of the meeting participants who was given a full opportunity to make his own statement, publicly denies that this was the case.

Dale Hekhuis,
Chairman, Monterey Peninsula
Water Management District

A Fine Publication!

Congratulations on a fine publication! So much closer to what I feel a local paper should be.

R.W. Chandler
Carmel Valley

Appreciate the Rices' Response

The Carmel Unified School District Health Advisory Committee Task Force on Alcohol Abuse by Minors would like to thank Carolyn and Bob Rice for the alcohol and drug free party they hosted for 140 Carmel High School students during prom night on Saturday, May 11. We appreciate their response, especially on such short notice, to the recognized need for an alternative to parties with alcohol. We are sure that the students who attended, and their parents, join us in thanking the Rices.

Marcia Wall	Sandy Wise	Marvin Biasotti
Marguerite Moore	Mike Brassfield	Kay Anderson
Lou Burdick	Judy Masliyah	Janell Malek
Dave Moynihan	Marie Retherford	Audrey Zerbe

Walk in the Park Started

Thanks to the *Sun*, the "Walk in the Park." project is getting along swell. We have received over \$8,000 so far. We do need about \$15,000 more to completely pay for the pathway. Therefore, if any one else can contribute, it will be greatly appreciated.

If you can offer a contribution of \$200 or more, please make it out to "Walk in the Park," P.O. Box 254, Carmel Valley, CA 93924, or bring it to my office at 71 W. Carmel Valley Rd. or leave it with Randy Randazzo at the Carmel Valley Market.

Construction of the pathway started Tuesday. The funding for the Don French Jensen Memorial Plaque has had quite a bit of success. Don had made friends with a lot of the youngsters who frequented his place of business. Many of us will miss him. Pledge forms are available at the Chatter Box Restaurant, Carmel Valley Market, the Weekly Sun office and my office.

Batt Cassano
Carmel Valley

Sun Encourages Letters to Editor

The *Sun* seeks letters from its readers and tries to print as many as possible from as many different people as possible.

1. Letters must be signed and include both a home address and a telephone number. Anonymous letters and those whose authorship can not be verified will not be printed.

2. Please keep letters brief, under 250 words if possible. Longer letters may sometimes be returned with a request that they be shortened.

3. The *Sun* reserves the right to edit all letters and is the final authority on which ones will be used. The *Sun* will reject letters on international, national and state issues unless they directly concern the region.

4. The *Sun* may decline to print a letter if it has appeared previously in another publication or if there is an indication it also has been sent to publications other than the *Sun*.

LET'S EAT OUT

Monterey Joe's Ristorante

A fun new Italian restaurant in the 90's style of such "big city ristorantes" in Los Angeles and San Francisco has opened up on North Fremont Street in Monterey. It's not only fun, it's cheap by a lot of standards.

Two of us split a starter, each had an entrée, and split a dessert with coffee for about \$35. Obviously, this can double if you have wine and/or drinks.

Monterey Joe's has a high level of noise that seems intrinsic to this type of restaurant with a big open kitchen where you can see the chefs furiously preparing your food. Somehow the noise is acceptable. It creates an aura of energy and excitement.

On my first visit, six of us shared three antipasti: grilled sweet red peppers with garlic, capers and balsamic vinegar; thinly sliced grilled eggplant in olive oil, and carpaccio—wafer-thin slices of raw beef sprinkled with Parmigiano Reggiano, capers and olive oil, all lightly cooked and tasty.

Baby greens in a salad were fresh and lightly tossed with olives, fennel and a vinaigrette of hearty balsamic vinegar. A minestrone soup is full of seasonal vegetables.

On one visit, we thought it would be a good idea to order the "quattro stagione" pizza to eat with a cocktail. It was described as having eggplant, peppers, mushrooms and onions topped with mozzarella and asiago cheese. About 30 minutes later, our pleasant waitress came by to apologize that the chef, who was new, didn't seem to have prepared it yet.

Some time later when the pizza did arrive, she announced that it was on the house, a thoughtful gesture. Actually, it was a pretty good pizza though very light in vegetable garnishment.

Some time much later, the waitress announced that the pizza chef, who, it turned out was brand new that night, had been fired.

It is not easy to be a restaurateur but Lia Cavallaro seems to have his act together, handling the rough spots with the smooth. His restaurant is attractively decorated with dark green carpet, matching green marble, wood, soft peach walls, and a wall of mirrors at the end



which gives the illusion of great depth. Even on a Monday night, it was full of people.

Thus far in working my way through the menu, I think the pasta dishes are the best, truly quite outstanding. The fresh noodles are treated with respect and accompanied with lovely, delicate sauces. I ordered the Penne Con Salsa Cruda with tagliatelle instead of penne and it was delicious. The uncooked Roma tomatoes were just

right with bits of fresh garlic, basil and Extra Virgin olive oil, which is the best of olive oils not just a description.

Fettuccine Puttanesca of tomatoes, olive oil, capers, garlic, hot peppers and anchovies is another tantalizing combination and the classic red meat sauce with noodles is hearty. But, the masterful touch with vegetables can make even a meat-lover content without it.

An entrée of deep fried calamari was somewhat unexpected in that, instead of tiny squid, it was large tender fingers of this delectable seafood made to dip into a highly spiced aioli sauce. Grilled potatoes and squash garnished the plate.

The fresh fish of the day has been Monterey Bay salmon lately, once served on a bed of pasta and once grilled with vegetables. There is hardly a better fish!

Veal and chicken were succulent but I thought the rabbit was dry and tough on one sampling.

Some of the desserts, all homemade, are better than others. The ice cream is good as Italian ice should be but the zabaglione, a smooth custard of wine and eggs, couldn't decide what to be. Classically this would be served warm. Otherwise, I think it should be chilled and this was just in between which did not show off its pleasant consistency. The tiramisu was a bit dry.

Coffee was top notch. The service is friendly and efficient. I think Monterey Joe's is definitely here to stay. It's a welcome new addition to the peninsula.

Starters \$1.50 to \$5.95; Pizza \$5.25 to \$6.25; Pasta \$5.95 to \$8.25, Entrées \$8.25 to \$16.95.

Monterey Joe's Ristorante, 2149 N. Fremont, Monterey. 408-655-3355.

Vada Bissell Remembered at Club

The Carmel Woman's Club remembered Vada Bissell at a party June 3 which she had bequeathed to her fellow club members. Bissell, who died Aug. 30, left a party featuring her favorite Chinese food to the group in her will.

A member of the club since 1960, Bissell had celebrated her 90th birthday at the club. Several scholarships were established by her for Carmel High School students.

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OUT AND ABOUT

By Stan Hall

Who was it who said that the more things change, the more they remain the same? Maybe "whoever" it was was right.

That thought crossed my mind as I looked over a copy of the *Carmel Valley Outlook* newspaper dated Feb. 24, 1965.

Roger Williams, local businessman and civic leader, brought it to me several months ago, suggesting that I would be interested in it because that particular issue devoted the better part of six pages to a report by the County Planning Department on the future of Carmel Valley Village. The principal finding of that report was that "it is imperative that the Village have a master plan."

Well, as you may or may not remember, the Village finally does have a master plan—sort of. Approved by the Board of Supervisors on April 3, 1990, it's not called a master plan, but informally a "mini plan" and officially it's known just as "design criteria" for the Village.

It doesn't surprise me at all that it would take a quarter century for the Village to get it approved—even with reduced scope and importance.

For instance, that 1965 issue of the *Outlook* also contained stories about topics which still comprise much of the area's news because they are unresolved political issues. Twenty-six years ago, people in the Valley were writing about:

- Consultants hired by the Planning Department were beginning a study on a proposed slope-density formula for Carmel Valley, a contract with a Menlo Park firm having been approved by the supervisors just four days earlier. The paper did not report how much the contract was worth.

Issues here seem to stick around like visiting relatives; they're pesky as flies.

- The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) was holding a special meeting to consider the County Road Department's proposed plans for widening Carmel Valley Road to four lanes from Dorris Drive to Panetta Road. The special meeting was called so CVPOA could take a position prior to the Board of Supervisor's consideration of the issue.

- An editorial questioned the wisdom of six recent appointments to the Upper and Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committees which advise the County Planning Commission on proposed development projects. "Many Valley residents sense a trend in the County's planning system toward appointments which ignore the expressed wishes of most residents," said the editorial, which was signed "BB." I assume that was for Betty Branch, who was listed on the paper's masthead as the editor.

- The Planning Department report on the Village itself noted that growth and "the ever-increasing number of tourists is also a concern to many of those who live in Carmel Valley."

Reading those stories from 1965 made me feel better about living here and trying to report on what was going on.

I've never had an inferiority complex in my all life before—just the opposite, probably. But when we moved out here, all of a sudden I was confronted with people, who, on meeting me for the first time, went out of their way to tell

me how long they had lived here.

"Came here in '27." "I've only been here since '46." "Yep, it's been 32 years."

I couldn't believe that the people I was meeting thought the most important thing I should know about them was how long they had lived here. It was clear, though, that they thought the longer the better.

Perhaps the extreme example of this kind of thinking occurred at the City Council meeting in Carmel in June. I was sitting by this lady who

Maybe there's something in the water that helps you understand things here—after you've drunk it for at least 25 years.

has been a figure in the political life of the community for a long time. As a witness stumbled in trying to explain the proposed spending for a community event to the council members, she leaned over to me and almost apologetically said, "He's really a very capable man, you know. But he's only been here five years."

I didn't tell her I'd only been here three.

All this emphasis on residential longevity is something I've never encountered before. Not even in Virginia, where nearly everybody bragged that their family had lived there forever, did they hold it against you if you hadn't.

"I've never lived in a place where the first thing people tell you is how long they've lived here and how little their house is," I complained to my wife one night not too long ago.

I can sort of understand people bragging about their tiny houses, because for the previous 30 years, we worked in societies where people tended to brag about how big and expensive their homes were. It isn't that much different.

But the idea that wisdom about what is best for an area somehow accrues only to people who have lived in it for a long time is new to me. You see, I've been here such a short time that I still think that newcomers can bring new ideas, new blood and new enthusiasm to bear on some of these long-standing issues.

The idea that living here a long time is the most important thing about your ability to contribute is as mysterious to me as osmosis. Maybe that's the way it works, I thought. Maybe there's something in the water that helps you understand things here—after you've drunk it for at least 25 years.

But having read the paper that that Roger brought me, I think I'm beginning to understand why some people think it's important to have been here a long time. That old newspaper reinforced the one thing that I've learned for sure in the three years I've lived here.

It is that things take time in Monterey County—lots of it.

Issues here seem to stick around like visiting relatives; they're pesky as flies. I think residential permanence is important to people here because if you haven't lived here a long time, you've never seen anything get decided or finished. Look at the fight over putting a freeway through Hatton Canyon, efforts to build a new dam on the Carmel River, the plan to four-lane more of Carmel Valley Road or even finishing a master plan for the Village.

In other cities, those issues would have been decided a long time ago—one way or another—and residents would have gone on to new and different arguments.

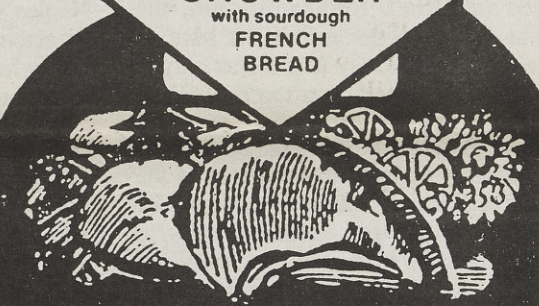
But here, I genuinely think people enjoy re-arguing the old arguments. They're comfortable with them. Besides, the old arguments enable them to remind the Johnny-come-latelys that they know what happened back in '64 or '72.

Keeping the old arguments alive also means people don't really have to make a decision—or does it? Doesn't inaction by itself set a future course as surely as making a positive decision? Inaction is decision by default—the decision to do nothing. And it's the easy way out—nobody has to be responsible for it.

New ideas, new people, new approaches and new enthusiasm keep a place from getting stale. Residents—old-timers and the newly arrived alike—should thank their lucky stars that the area is still interesting enough to attract bright people to keep it lively, interesting and growing—in depth if not in size.

That influx of newness is has helped fuel America's greatness for more than 200 years. It's a mistake not to draw on it.

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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

McDonald's Pastels at Valley Art Gallery

The first name to come to mind, most likely, when you think of pastels as an art form is Edgar Degas. Pastel, outside of art, is a word that has connotations of spring fashions, Better Homes and Gardens, associations with ideas of the innocuous and the dainty.

As an art form in its earliest and most popular days, the 18th century, it was imbued with all these connotations: pastel's powdery, feminine tints were especially compatible with the then fashionable taste in decoration and costume, powdered hair and wigs. We're talking of the idle rich of course—the destitute masses were only just beginning to be subject matter for social critics and then in black and white.

Unfortunately, the light touch of the 18th century, the intimacy and sensitive application of pastel harmonizing with the cultivated social personality, clung to the notion of pastels degrading them as a serious medium. Pastel became less and less popular and only a few late 19th century artists made serious use of it: Degas, Manet, Toulouse Lautrec in Europe, and McNeil Whistler here. Yes, Mary Cassatt used pastels considerably, but her pastels hardly rise above the delicate and the dainty.

In the hands of Degas and the others mentioned, pastel came to life as a brilliant and emotive medium. These four took advantage of the fact that pastel is basically a drawing tool. It is one of the hundreds of varieties of colored crayons. The pigment is combined with filler and pressed into stick form with gum, the amount of which determines its hard or softness. But, basically it is a soft crayon and so must be used on a toothy surface which can accept the pigment.

What gives the pastels of Degas and company a place in art history is the dynamic color and brilliance achieved by drawing with the tool, allowing color to build in successive layers, hatching, not smearing, one color over another for shimmering light. Degas was a great

draughtsman and because of this took to pastels far more satisfactorily than to oil. He could draw with the pastel with precision and vigor. He is the only major artist to produce a large body of major works in pastel giving that medium a strength and validity unknown until then.

So many artists learning to use pastel today are unfortunately being taught to "paint" with the pastels, rubbing and smearing them to death. The results are called "paintings." Perhaps it is in some way to compete (?) with oil and watercolor. It is on the whole recessive and taking pastel back to the 18th century.

Nadine McDonald, whose works are on display at the Valley Art Gallery in Salinas, does "paint" with her pastels and like the rest who do so discards so much that is of merit in this medium. Essentially what I'm saying is that I can't really talk about them as pastels because they are not. They are paintings that happen to have been executed without the aid of brush or water or turpentine. In particular, "Coasts Ghosts" is almost indistinguishable from a (fluid) painted picture. This picture I find the most troublesome in terms of color balance—great disparity between high intensity of sand and sea and completely muted dark foreground.

For the most part though, her colors are really quite interesting and often sensitive. "Bucolic" is a hill scene in vibrant impressionistic colors, yellow green and blue violets. "At the Lake" is also a simple pleasing color scheme, bluer violet and Naples yellow. "Chemise" is another impressionist color painting but just a little heavy handed—more atmospheric perspective would make this painting work.

In "Trout Route" McDonald shows us she can make use of atmospheric perspective. Softening edges and muting colors as they recede. She also has a good command of values here. Her work tends to be a bit uneven in that she masters the values in one, but not another; shows an awareness of atmospheric perspective in



A PASTEL BY NADINE MCDONALD who has a show at the Valley Art Gallery in Salinas.

some but not others. Some are outstanding compositions, others seem done with no focus in mind.

The most successful ones that do combine all these facets are "Transformed" in which the contrasting values are reinforced with complementary colors creating a good positive/negative design; and "Through the Grapevine" in which the high contrast in light and dark leads us to a point of focus.

Youth Center Sets Events

The Carmel Youth Center has a billiards tournament and a Big Sur horse ride on its agenda for the upcoming weeks.

The Youth Billiards Tournament is open at no cost to participants from age 7 to 21 with three age groups. Tournament play will begin June 22. The center has scheduled a Big Sur Horseback Riding Tour June 28 at a cost of \$60 with space limited to eight people. Call 624-3285.

Skylight Proliferation Decried

"It's growing in size," Joan Solak of Carmel Point told the Board of Supervisors, "and it should be stopped now before it gets out of control."

She was talking about skylights. She appeared before the board Tuesday during its consideration of Title 21 to complain about them. She and the board were reminded by Planning Director Robert Slimmon that her house is in the Coastal Zone and thus not covered by the proposed new zoning ordinance.

Be that as it may, she declared, the supervisors should know what a nuisance unregulated skylights can be to neighbors.

Saying that she lived in a two-story

house that overlooked others in her neighborhood, she said a proliferation of skylights on the roofs of her neighbors' homes created glare when the sun was out and illuminated the neighborhood at night. "It's like living in a city," she said.

Solak suggested that maybe shields could be required around skylights, or regulations could keep inside light from shining through them.

The board accepted Slimmon's recommendation and did not include skylight regulations in the new ordinance. "Skylights, with rare exceptions, have not been raised as an issue in the County coastal or non-coastal areas," Slimmon said.

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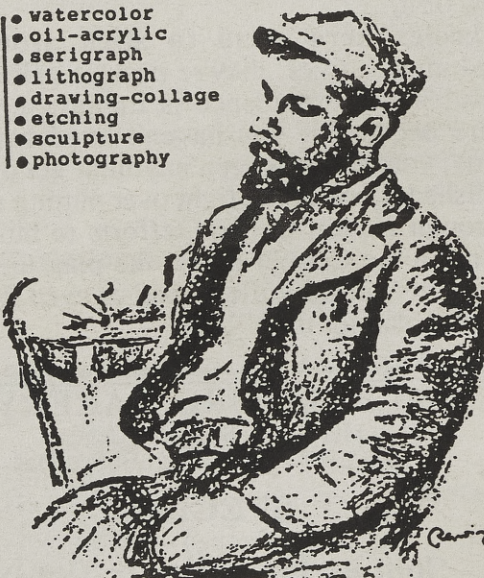
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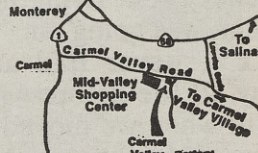
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DISCOVERY—THE LIVELY ARTS

BY BARBARA ROSE SHULER

Someone in this community drives a car with a bumper sticker that says "Die Yuppie Scum!" This message with its artfully funereal design haunted me this week. Then I saw "Closer Than Ever" at the Grovemont and felt doubly haunted.

What is this ill-favored, illusive person called a "yuppie," anyway? Popular myth describes her/him as upwardly mobile, self-absorbed, shallow, greedy, conspicuous consumers. The "young" part of the acronym apparently was shattered recently with the demise of the "thirtysomething" television show. Young, urban professionals are boomers (so the lore goes) though boomers are not necessarily yuppies. Now they have a new musical to sing their praises and their blues—a Sondheimesque review which makes us ask the question "Closer than ever to what?"

"Closer Than Ever," directed by Patrick Spike comes to Grovemont as a compilation of musical numbers by lyricist Richard Maltby and composer David Shire. "Starting Here, Starting Now"—another Maltby and Shire production from the same mold—opened as a Frohman Academy production a while back, boasting hotshot out-of-town talent. It came off as a well-performed yawn.

This latest work shows improvement but not enough to grant any mention in an American musical hall of fame. It is a reasonably well-performed yawn with short sparkling moments here and there.

The music, though mildly engaging, in performance is remarkably forgettable. I defy you to hum one of the tunes the following day without a rehearsal. By singing to you in "la-la-la's" I could give you the gist of it—a kind of sophisticated, contemporary sound that goes nowhere.

Maltby's lyrics reflect alienation peppered with sentimentality and salted with confusion and hope. Full of urban-yuppie malaise, the show contains humorous moments, but takes itself too seriously to be a spoof. While performances range from O.K. to outstanding, "Closer Than Ever" as a unit rates about C+.

These Maltby/Shire people just aren't that interesting! The following is a sampling of the lyrics. Identity crisis: "Hopeless, I don't know what I am yet..."

Physical fitness: "I'm fit. There's nothing like it..." Aging: "I am never growing old..." Job: "You take the baby, We're talking my career here!" Love: "If I love her, she ought to love me..." Sex: "My nipples start to throb inside my bra..." Changes: "I'll do better next time." Philosophy: "Every day another door..."

Fortunately the performers surpass the material. Laura Akard dazzles with "Miss Byrd" and "Back on Base." Bright, versatile, and an exceptionally good dancer she is the best part of the show. John Newkirk, another local favorite has some excellent moments (especially "If I Sing") except that one feels that we have a 100 watt performer trying to accommodate to 10 watt songs much of the time. Nancy Larner, though not as polished as Akard and Newkirk, is a strong, lively singer.

"Life Story" and "Patterns" are her best numbers. As the most uneven of the four, director Patrick Spike probably shouldn't have been trying to wear two hats in this show. And for some unaccountable reason, he remained on stage in the second half looking like a lovely, pregnant girl with curly hair and a beard, dressed in peasant pants and boots.

This might have been marginally acceptable for one number in which he was singing as part of a female trio, but not half the show. This person definitely should not be allowed to costume himself! John Rousseau's simple set of doors and platforms painted with blue-pink clouds added another bizarre dimension to the show. Clouds?!

Music director/pianist Rosanna Yadegari and bassist Kathy Nathan brought professional ease to the accompaniment—a fine pair of musicians.

While watching the show, in my imagination I saw the finale as a turn-around of values. The words went something like this, "We are closer than ever to overcoming this shallow nonsense," or "We are closer than ever to feeding the homeless," or "saving the environment." It turned out, after all the traumas in a teapot, the Maltby/Shire urbans were just "closer than ever to each other."

It's been a strange week.



EBONY AND BONE keys adorn the console of the new \$270,000 organ which church organist Betty Fors will play at the Church of the Wayfarer after its builders complete its installation this month.
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Wayfarer Church Gets New Organ

Pipes stretched halfway down the sanctuary across the tops of pews and wind chests were stacked most everywhere as the Carmel Church of the Wayfarer at Lincoln and 7th opened its doors early Monday morning to receive a new electrico, pneumatic pipe organ.

Harry Sellers of Carmel chaired the organ replacement committee which has worked three years on the project. "We let the contract in January, 1990," Sellers said. The Schoenstein Company of San Francisco landed the \$270,000 order.

Renato Guerro, a young man in his 20's who attended a trade school and has worked for the organ company for five years, carved the organ case to match the 400 year-old Italian wood paneling on the church walls.

The bulk of the installation will take place this week, according to Sellers, but it will take a month to totally complete it. And church organist Betty Fors said the fine-tuning of the instrument will go on until fall when a series of professional concerts will be open to the public.

Fors said the black keys on the console were made from ebony and the white keys from the cow shin bones, since the use of ivory has been outlawed.

"It's American cattle bones that have

been sent to England for processing," she said. Plastic keys are too slippery and "don't feel as good to the touch as ivory or bone." Fors has been the organist at the Church of the Wayfarer for 21 years. "I started fussing about the organ right after I got here," she said. "I've been looking forward to this for 20 years."

The old organ, "an ancient Pilcher pipe organ," which has been in service for about 60 years came used from Mills College in Oakland, Fors said. The new organ is about three times as big, although it still fits into the same space as the old one. It has 32 racks of pipes compared to 10 in the old organ. Five sets of pipes from the old organ will go into the new one.

"The pipes will last for hundreds of years," Fors explained proudly.

The late Carl Hovgard started the organ fund with a \$150,000 donation. Fors said other \$5,000 to \$10,000 contributions came from members. A series of fundraisers during the past three years paid the rest of the expense.

Fors said one reason the Schoenstein firm was chosen to build the new organ was because it was chosen by the Mormon Tabernacle to rebuild the organ in that famous sanctuary.

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TROWEL & HOE

By Mark Eaton

An area of almost limitless possibilities is container gardening. Plants grown in containers can transform almost any hard surface into a living landscape.

In times of water shortages, several well-placed pots on a patio or terrace can keep one in the thick of gardening while the remainder of the property may have to be placed in a survival mode.

Container gardening is nothing new. From early mosaics and writings, it is known that the ancient Egyptians, Greeks and Romans grew aromatic plants, such as myrtle and bay, in clay pots. They were apparently aware of its efficiency, especially in areas where the soil was poor or shallow.

In Medieval Northern Europe, tub-grown citrus were wheeled outside from the shelter of "orangeries," which were large glass houses, during the summer.

Glass conservatories in Edwardian England were the rage, and tender plants imported from around the world were grown prolifically. Fuchsias, begonias and orchids were raised by the thousands.

Almost any plant you can imagine can be grown in a container. After all, this is how the vast majority of plants are purchased from nurseries. Obviously, some fast-growing varieties of shrubs and trees can become pot-bound and outgrow their container in a matter of time. But even large, growing plants can be containers. Look at what the Japanese have done with the art of Bonsai. Trees that in a garden setting could top 50 feet in height are carefully trained and manicured in shallow pots to become living works of art.

The way most people start with container gardening is fairly simple. Grow some flowering annuals and perennials in pots for patio decoration. You can plant all the same kind or have a mixed bag of different types of flowers in the same container as long as they have like water requirements.

Obviously, water-thrifty cactus and succulents planted in the same pot with water loving tuberous begonias are not going to mix. One will thrive at the other's expense. Some common sense and basic gardening knowledge is helpful when making up mixed planters.

A commonly asked question is "do plants grow better in clay pots than in plastic?" The answer is no. Most plants grow equally as well in either type of container. They do have to be watered differently. Since clay or terra cotta is a porous material, the soil will dry out quicker than in a plastic pot.

If you watered your geranium in a plastic pot as often as one next to it in a clay pot, you would probably rot the roots, eventually causing the plant's demise. Conversely, if you watered the clay pot geranium as often as you watered the one in the plastic pot, it would perish for a lack of water.

Think about it. About 99 percent of the plants purchased in garden centers nowadays are sold in plastic pots. They reached the nursery in good health, so there is no reason not to expect them to continue in good health. Although some of the modern plastic pots look fairly appealing, most people feel that aesthetically, clay pots are superior. It's a matter of personal preference.

Make sure the pots you choose have good drainage. This is a major key to success in container gardening. The biggest key to success is the potting soil. Always use good quality commercial potting soil throughout the pot.

Don't try to skimp by using soil from your property. Unless you have exceptional, built-up garden soil, you will be in for disappointment. Commercial potting mix is sterilized to keep out harmful organisms and mixed for proper aeration of the plant's root system. Since it is sterilized, it doesn't contain any nutrients to supply a plant in a container for any length of time. It's a matter of personal choice, but four good plant foods are: fish emulsion, Peters 20-20-20, Miracle-Gro and Osmocote; all are great for container gardening.

In an article this length, we can only scratch the surface of container gardening. Two good books you may want to check out are *Landscaping with Container Plants* by Jim Wilson and *The Book of Container Gardening* by Malcolm Hillier. Although not nearly the depth of these two titles, *The Sunset Western Garden Book* has some decent information as well. The Hillier book particularly has some step-by-step recipes on constructing some amazing container gardens.

Even with very little room available, one can still be a gardener. Just garden in containers.

Native Plant Hike Set

A field trip to Garrapata Beach State Park is planned for Saturday, June 15, by the Monterey Bay Chapter of the California Native Plant Society. The walk, described as a moderate trip of about four miles, will be led by Ranger John McGee, 624-0221. Participants should meet at the barn at Soberanes Creek, 7.2 miles south on Highway 1 from Rio Road.



What's Blooming

RHODODENDRON are in full bloom now on the peninsula. A large group of some 800 species of evergreen or deciduous shrubs one of which includes azaleas. They require acid soil that drains rapidly but retains moisture. Huge, beautiful blossoms range from white through deep reds.

Water Budget to Favor Desal

Continued from front page

work for a desalting plant and voters subsequently rejected a bond issue to finance it.

In proposing that the desalination plant be "fast-tracked" by giving it the lion's share of next year's budget, Cofer acknowledged that strategy would necessarily delay \$1 million to \$2 million worth of geotechnical studies at the proposed dam site to determine if it was stable and enough "borrow" material was available to construct the dam. In addition, he proposed that some \$440,000 for so-called "mitigation measures" would be spent over five years, rather than in a lump sum.

Cofer said that when bonds are sold to finance the desalting project, the amount financed can be enough to provide money to repay the capital projects fund.

"But if it doesn't pass, we wouldn't have the money anticipated for a dam," she said.

"The election could have both issues on it," Cofer said, explaining his staff was exploring that possibility. He added, however, the district did not expect to have a good cost estimate for the dam by the time a vote would be necessary for the so-called fast-track development of the desalting project.

Cofer suggested an election to approve bonds to finance the desalting plant could be held in 1993. But board members suggested it should be earlier, with the regular vote in November of 1992 being possibly the best time.

Heuer, supporting the budget direction suggested by Cofer and his staff, said: "I've found strong support for desal. My understanding was that the connection charges were imposed (to provide funds for) a 'water supply project,' not necessarily a dam.

"The key thing is that we're taking a gamble by starting the design (of a desalination project) before finishing the environmental impact report. We'll gain a year, but it's a clear risk. A million bucks is a lot to risk on that."

Director Paul Davis said that when voters approved the concept of a dam in 1987, that was the only new water supply possibility available. "People want a solution," he said, "whatever can come the fastest people will support."

He also said residents were concerned about predictions that it could take 25 to 40 years to get all the approvals and build a new dam.

Chairman Dale Hekhuis, who has championed a desalination project and urged that it be fast-tracked, said he had increased confidence that desalting was the way to go. "There is no such thing as a risk-free scenario," he added, however.

"Our credibility (as a board) is based on new water—no matter where it is from. I like your dual approach, I like your heavy emphasis on desal," Hekhuis told Cofer. "We must show we can move forward expeditiously."



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REAL ESTATE OUTLOOK

California Homes; Well Built, But Often Neglected

By Karl Ayers
Property Inspection Service,
Inc., Monterey

Californians live in some of the best constructed homes in the U.S. but a generation of dual career homeowners is ignoring the routine maintenance that a house needs to stay in good condition.

This is the conclusion of an annual survey by Property Inspection Service, a franchise network, which looked at more than 50 different items in a random sampling of 8,000 homes inspected during 1990, and compared the results to previous years' surveys.

More than 50 percent of the homes examined did not have a seismic strap on the water heater, no insulation on hot water piping in the crawlspace, no insulation under the floor, no spark arrestor on the chimney, or showed evidence of some water infiltration under the house.

Over a third of the houses had fireplaces that needed cleaning, ungrounded duplex outlets, exposed electrical wiring, rotted fence posts, a roof that needed routine service work, and debris-filled gutters. The houses surveyed range in age from five to 40 years.

We're seeing signs that many homeowners are naive about their responsibilities in keeping the mechanical and structural elements of a house in good shape. They understand about painting, new carpets and landscaping, but they haven't a clue about the plumbing, heating, or electrical systems.

The survey items related to the quality of original construction showed that Californians, in general, benefit from outstanding workmanship. Only 1 percent of the homes showed the need for any structural repair in the attic, and only 11 percent needed any corrective work on the foundation even though much of California experiences a lot of ground movement due to seismic activity.

Other low-scoring conditions that do not seem to pose problems to California homeowners include obsolete main electrical panels (3%), lack of safety glass in shower stalls (9%), attic ventilation (7%), cracked heat exchangers in the furnace (4%), and minor cracks in stucco siding (24%).

Many families are so pressed for time these days, they can barely manage to get the lawn mowed let alone worry about

Realtors Oppose Merger: Low Turnout

The Boards of Realtors of Carmel and Monterey have voted against considering a merger for the second time since 1983.

Results of the election June 5 had Carmel opposing the merger by a vote of 129 to 86 and Monterey opposing it 72 to 20, a low turnout from both boards. Carmel has 501 voting members and Monterey, 395.

Carmel President Buck Bemis said the merger idea last was turned down in 1983 when Monterey lost its executive officer. Carmel's executive officer, Virginia Williams, will retire at the end of the year. A search committee has been formed to hire a replacement.

downspout termination on splash blocks. They have trouble making dentist appointments, so booking a chimney sweep has a low priority.

The telltale signs of deferred maintenance are very obvious, the gutters are full

of leaves, screens are missing off the crawlspace vents, and undisturbed dust lies on the furnace. It's not uncommon to ask a home owner when a furnace filter was changed last and discover that it hasn't been serviced in five years.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed May 9, 1991
File No. F910806

The following persons are doing business as:
CYPRESS ADJUSTMENT BUREAU
404 El Camino Estero
Monterey CA 93940
WOMEN'S LEGAL SVCS. OF
MONTEREY CITY CA #2
1130 Fremont Blvd. Sp. 105 Suite 119
Seaside CA 93955

This business is conducted as a Corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 1, 1991.

(s)Womens' Legl. Svc. of Monterey County #2, Blanche Smith, Director.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed November 2, 1990
File No. F901840

The following individual is doing business as:

MONSTER VIDEO, CROSSROADS
VIDEO CENTER
109 Crossroads Blvd
Carmel, CA 93923
STEVEN ANDRE
3855 Via Nona Marie #204
Carmel, CA 939243

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above 10/1/90.

(s)Steve André

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
June 13, 20, 27, July 3, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed April 26, 1991
File No. F910729

The following individual is doing business as:

THAT'S MY BOY
248 Crossroads Blvd.
Carmel, CA 93923
GEORGELLA SORTWELL
4188 Sunridge Road
Pebble Beach, CA 93953

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 1991.

(s) Georgella Sortwell

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 23, 30, June 6, 13, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed May 20, 1991
File No. F910869

The following individual is doing business as:

MERRY HAIR DUE
40 W. Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
MERRY DUE-HENDLEY
27 Paso Hondo
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 1, 1991.

(s)Merry Due Hendley

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed May 22, 1991
File No. F910877

The following individuals are doing business as:

VILLA DE CIELLO
142 Laurel Drive
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
ARNO S. SANSI
142 Laurel Drive
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
STELLA M. SANSI
142 Laurel Drive
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 15, 1991.

(s) Arno S. Sansi

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed June 5, 1991
File No. F910957

The following individual is doing business as:

HIDDEN ASSETS
43 Southbank Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
KAREN ILONA LENT
43 Southbank Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above 6/6/91.
(s)Karen Ilona Lent

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
June 13, 20, 27, July 3, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed May 20, 1991
File No. F910861

The following individual is doing business as:

STONED CROWS
915 Balboa Avenue
Pacific Grove, CA 93950
JOYCE P. LAIT
915 Balboa Avenue
Pacific Grove, CA 93950
DONALD G. LAIT
915 Balboa Avenue
Pacific Grove, CA 93950

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 15, 1991.

(s) Joyce P. Lait

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF
PRELIMINARY BUDGET FOR
FISCAL YEAR 1991-1992

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the preliminary budget for the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District of Monterey County, for fiscal year 1991-1992, beginning July 1, 1991, has been adopted by the Board of Directors of the District and is available at the following time and place within the District for inspection by interested taxpayers: The Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station, 8455 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, California from 8:00 AM-5:00 PM, Monday through Friday.

ON July 24, 1991, at the hour of 7:30 PM, at the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station, 8455 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, California, the Board of Directors of said District shall meet for the purpose of fixing the final budget and that any taxpayer may appear at said time and place and be heard regarding the increase, decrease or omission of any item of the budget or for the inclusion of additional items. This notice is published in accordance with Section 13893 of the Health and Safety Code of the State of California and District Policy.

**Deadline for Ads and Copy
Fridays at 5 p.m.**

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed May 30, 1991
File No. F910922

The following individual is doing business as:

THE CRIB SET/BELLES AND BEAUS
Lincoln Street between 5th & 6th
Carmel, CA 93921
SETSUOKO KAWAMURA PRICE
1333 Miles Avenue
Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above 1n 1977.

(s)Setsuko Kawamura Price

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed June 3, 1991
File No. F910938

The following persons are doing business as:

O'CONNELL-ASHLEY ENTERPRISES
P.O. Box 2547 Junipero & 2nd
Carmel CA 93921
MARLENE H. O'CONNELL
Junipero & 2nd
Carmel CA 93921
MEGAN GABRIELLE ASHLEY
240 Pheasant Ridge Rd.
Del Rey Oaks, CA 93940

This business is conducted as a limited partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 3, 1991.

(s)Marlene H. O'Connell

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1991.

The law requires publication of various types of public notices as a means of ensuring the public is kept informed of issues of importance.

The Sun encourages its readers to read the public notices printed within the newspaper—they contain news of government, business and people which may be of interest

THE DEADLINE for Public/Legal Notices and/or advertisements is Friday, 5 pm the week prior to publication. Please check your ad or notice the first date it appears, so that any errors can be corrected immediately. We try very hard to be accurate, but sometimes mistakes are overlooked. Call 659-4855 for rates.

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Mid Valley: Pet Spa • Acorn Hardware • Patti's Hair

Mouth of the Valley: Longs • Wells Fargo Bank • Crossroads Cafe • MAILBOXES • Bagel Bakery • Carmel Tea & Coffee Co. • Thunderbird Bookstore • Prudential Bache • Pacific Western Bank • Monterey County Bank • Garzone's Market • Vessey Drugs • San Francisco Federal Bank • Valley Auto Supply • Belgium Bakery

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Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Market

Pacific Grove: Bookworks • Pacific Grove Art Center • Pacific Grove Library • Portofinos •



SUN

Carmel: Neilson's Market • Surf 'n Sand • Bruno's Market • Books Inc. • Carmel Drug • Carmel Library • Pacific Western Bank • Jack London Mall • Sunset Center • Carmel-By-The-Sea City Hall • Pine Inn • Forge-In-The-Forest • Harrison Library Park Branch • Katy's Place • Mediterranean Market • Nature Co. • Village Corner Restaurant • Pilgrim's Way Books • Carmel Art Association • Mail Mart • Monterey Baking Co. • Ron's Liquors • Village Market • A Little Pizza Heaven • Carmel Village Theatre • Cypress Inn • La Playa • Carmel High School • Carmel Middle School • Coast Bank

Carmel Plaza: Brentano's Books • Cheese Shop • Patisserie Boissière

Monterey: Monte Vista Market • Monte Vista Liquor • Monterey Cork 'n Bottle • Casa Bodega • Troia's Market • Rosine's • The Poppy • Red's Donuts • Center Stage Ticketing • Bagel Bakery • Grovemont Theatre • Monterey Library • Monterey Peninsula College • YMCA

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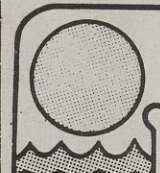
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Seniors Didn't Beat School Tax

Continued from front page

library to plan how to promote such contributions and how to handle them once received, Infelise said.

Only one precinct in the entire district failed to give Measure A even majority approval. That was Precinct 4 in Pebble Beach, encompassing the Southern end of the exclusive community as far north as Robert Louis Stevenson School. There, just 29 percent of registered voters turned out, and they rejected the proposal 146 to 96, giving it just 39 percent approval.

Incoming School Superintendent Vance Baldwin told the Sun he had no idea why voters in that precinct rejected the measure so soundly.

The strongest endorsement of Measure A came from Carmel Valley Manor where 80.6 percent of the voters approved of it. Other precincts giving the tax at least the required two-thirds approval margin included Big Sur with 71.6 percent. For this election, several precincts were combined, and two of these also provided more than two-thirds approval. They were Point Lobos precincts 3 and 6, 68.9 percent, and Carmel Valley precincts 13 and 15, 67.1 percent.

The proposed consolidation of the Mid Valley Fire Department with County Service Areas 43 and 39 lost in every precinct as Measure M was swamped 666 to 2,033. Hacienda Carmel and Del Mesa Carmel, where much of the opposition to the change was centered, voted 62- 392 against the annexation. Both those communities are in CSA 43, the hotbed of opposition.

Asked if the fire consolidation controversy could have put voters from Hacienda and Del Mesa in a more negative frame of mind on Measure A, Sally Campbell of Del Mesa Carmel said, "I can't see why they can't separate the two. I never gave it a thought."

Baldwin said the seven precincts that voted on the fire consolidation voted 60.27 percent in favor of the school parcel tax compared with 62.8 approval in the other precincts. "Statistically, I doubt that it's significant," he said.

As for Jones' offer to give free brunches to those pledging \$80 a year to the schools, he said he was getting support other than just in checks for the district. Ventana Vineyard told him it will give the

champagne, and Earthbound Farms will donate the lettuce and herbs that he uses for the brunches.

Jones' letter drew a response from Grace Darcy of Carmel Valley (see Letters, page 2) who called Jones' perception of his neighbors "to a large degree, erroneous. I am not a "grande dame, nor is anyone I know," Darcy said. "We do not own a Porsche or Mercedes. The one car in our house is a low cost, two-door model with no air conditioning, no radio, no extras."

"The affluent, those who can afford to live in luxurious homes in say Sleepy Hollow, Los Tularos and Pebble Beach, would pay the same \$80," Darcy continued. "To the affluent, \$80 is like a quarter; to others \$80 is \$80."

The \$80 parcel tax would have raised \$3.5 million over its four-year existence, the district planning to use it for replacement of aging school buses, asbestos abatement, and school building repairs including roofing, electrical, plumbing, and heating.

Darcy told *The Sun* that "nobody is against the children. I'm 100 percent for education, but it's got to be taxed fairly."

She said the Elk Grove School District parcel tax which passed in 1987 was fairer. "My annoyance is that this district has gone to the voters three times and hasn't made this a fair tax," Darcy said. "They need to revise their thinking. People have a sense of fairness. The Elk Grove plan would pass in a minute."

Darcy also said that the Carmel district has had money in the past. "The 25-year-old buses didn't get old in the last three years," she said.

Olena Hein, an administrative assistant for the Elk Grove district, said the vote there was a bond election which is a different type of financing than what the Carmel district proposed. It received a 74.8 percent approval.

Under its provisions, people pay \$3.42 per month on single family homes that existed at the time the tax passed and \$9.48 per month on homes built after that time, according to Hein. Citizens over the age of 65 and disabled people can receive a 70 percent reduction. The district is located about 15 miles south of Sacramento, has about 10 times as many students as Carmel and still is growing rapidly.



AIMING FOR THE FENCES, A Carmel Valley Little Leaguer takes a mighty swing Saturday during action at the ball park. With the season winding down, the Falcons and the Lions are battling for the second half championship in the major leagues. The second half winner will then meet the Volunteers, who captured the first half championship.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

Panetta Co-Authors Wilderness Proposal

Rep. Leon Panetta of Carmel Valley jointly sponsored legislation to provide new federal protection for a number of environmentally sensitive areas of the Los Padres National Forest.

The sections of the bill authored by Panetta would add about 38,000 acres to the Ventana Wilderness, create a new 14,500-acre Silver Peak Wilderness Area, designate the Big Sur River as a Wild and Scenic River and direct the Forest Service to study the Little Sur River for possible Wild and Scenic designation in the future.

In a Wilderness Area, the Forest Service may not take any action that would signif-

icantly modify the area, and no oil and gas drilling may take place.

Wild and Scenic designation protects a river for an additional quarter-mile corridor on each bank from hydroelectric development or any other substantial changes which might affect the character and quality of the river.

Panetta, a Democrat, joined Republican Rep. Robert J. Lagomarsino of Ventura, in sponsorship of the bill which overall would add 400,000 acres to the Ventana Wilderness and provide Wild and Scenic River designations to portions of a number of rivers in the area.

The Elk Grove tax is being used for the same types of things as Carmel's would have been used for and can be imposed for bonds of up to \$70 million dollars, Hein said.

Baldwin said that a school district committee considered the type of financing that the Elk Grove district passed, but did not believe that Carmel could finance some of its needs under its provisions. He said that the committee considered the parcel tax, general obligation bonds and a bond election similar to Elk Grove's and decided on the parcel tax. "We wanted to

meet a variety of needs in a way that was least costly to administer," he said.

He said he did not know if a tax that gives a 70 percent discount to those over 65 is fair, either. In answer to a question, he said yes, you could be taxing a 65-year-old millionaire at a lower rate than a 30-year-old struggling to make it with a young family.

Carmel school district residents voted on a similar parcel tax in 1985 giving it 55 percent approval and in 1989, when it won a 59 percent favorable vote.

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA RECREATION DEPARTMENT

in Cooperation with Carmel Youth Center

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1991 Summer Recreation Programs for All Ages

Age Group	Activity	Instructor	Days	1991 Session Begin	Time	Classes per Session	Location	Session Fee
3-5 yrs	Parent' n Child Forage	Slater	Fridays	6/28	1:30 p.m.—2:30 p.m.	6	Vista Lobos Art Room	\$20 includes materials
6-8 yrs	Splash, Mash, Curl, Sprinkle	Slater	Fridays	6/28	3:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.	6	Vista Lobos Art Room	\$20 includes materials
6-8 yrs	Science Sleuths	Slater	Tue/Thurs	6/25 7/18	1:30 p.m.—2:30 p.m.	7	Vista Lobos Art Room	\$20 + 1-shirt
9-12 yrs	Science Sleuths	Slater	Tue/Thurs	6/25 7/18	2:30 p.m.—3:30 p.m.	7	Vista Lobos Art Room	\$20 + 1 shirt
7-12 yrs	Fun with Art	Slater	Mon/Wed	7/15	3:30 p.m.—4:30 p.m.	6	Vista Lobos Art Room	\$20 includes materials
8 & older	Puppets—Puppets—Puppets	Slater	Mon/Wed	6/24	1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m.	12	Vista Lobos Art Room	\$20 includes materials
8 & older	Games Galore	Slater	Mon/Wed	6/24	3:30 p.m.—4:30 p.m.	6	Vista Lobos Art Room	\$20
3-5 yrs	Creative Dance	Akard	Tue	6/18	9:00 a.m.—10:00 a.m.	6	Carmel Youth Center	\$18
7-12 yrs	Jazz Dance I	Akard	Mon/Wed	6/17	3:30 p.m.—4:30 p.m.	12	Carmel Youth Center	Call for fee schedule
13-18 yrs	Jazz Dance II	Akard	Mon/Wed	6/17	4:30 p.m.—5:45 p.m.	12	Carmel Youth Center	Call for fee schedule
7-18 yrs	Dance/Choreography Workshop	Akard	Tue/Thurs	6/18	3:30 p.m.—5:00 p.m.	12	Carmel Youth Center	Call for fee schedule
6-13 yrs	Kenpo Karate for Kids	Amaral	Wed/Fri	6/19 8/14	6:00p.m.—7:00 p.m.		Carmel Youth Center	\$25 per month
				then reg. monthly				\$12.50 for 8/14-8/30
14 & older	Kenpo Karate for Adults	Amaral	Wed/Fri	6/19 8/14	7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.		Carmel Youth Center	\$30 per month
				then reg. monthly				\$15 for 8/14—8/30
6-9 yrs	Jr. Tennis	Staff	Mon/Wed/Fri	6/17 7/8 7/29	1:30 p.m.—2:30 p.m.	6	Carmel High School	\$30
10 & older	Jr. Tennis	Staff	Mon/Wed/Fri	6/17 7/8 7/29	2:30 p.m.—3:30 p.m.	6	Carmel High School	\$30
7-13 yrs	Clowning Around	Dragula	Tue/Thurs	6/25	10:00 a.m.—12 Noon	12	Carmel Youth Center	\$45 includes make-up
4-Adult	Marine World Africa USA	Staff	Sat	7/20	7:30 a.m.—8:00 p.m.	1	Carmel Youth Center	\$40 adults/\$35 4-17 yrs
Adult	Adult Weight Training	Covington	Mon/Wed/Fri	Monthly	12:00 p.m.—12:45 p.m.		Carmel Youth Center	\$28
Adult	Golden Age Bingo	Staff	Wed	Starts 7/3	1:00 p.m.—3:00 p.m.	ongoing	Vista Lobos Mtg Room	\$50 per card
Adult	Jacki's Aerobics	Biondi	Mon/Wed/Fri	Ongoing	7:15 a.m.—8:15 a.m.		Carmel Youth Center	\$4 class/discounts avail.
Adult	Jacki's Aerobics	Orosco	Thurs.	Ongoing	5:45 p.m.—6:45 p.m.		Carmel Youth Center	\$4 class/discounts avail.
Adult	Flexibility	Stark	Wed/Thurs	6/26 & 6/27	6:30 p.m.—8:00 p.m.	2	Vista Lobos Mtg Room	\$5
Adult	Anatomy of a Headache	Stark	Wed/Thurs	7/10 & 7/11	6:30 p.m.—8:00 p.m.	2	Vista Lobos Mtg Room	\$5
Adult	Health & Energy (Stress)	Stark	Tue	7/16 & 7/30	7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.	2	Vista Lobos Mtg Room	\$5
Adult	Pain Relief (neck, shoulder, arm)	Stark	Wed/Thurs	7/24 & 7/25	6:30 p.m.—8:00 p.m.	2	Vista Lobos Mtg Room	\$5
Adult	Pain Relief (low back)	Stark	Wed/Thurs	8/07 & 8/08	6:30 p.m.—8:00 p.m.	2	Vista Lobos Mtg Room	\$5
Adult	Bed & Breakfast Inns	Richards	Sat	6/29	10:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m.	1	Vista Lobos Mtg Room	\$4
Adult	Eating Alone	Richards	Sat	7/13	10:00 a.m.—Noon	1	Vista Lobos Mtg Room	\$4
Adult	Living with Losses	Richards	Sat	8/10	10:30 a.m.—3:00 p.m.	1	Vista Lobos Mtg Room	\$10
Adult	Open Gym Basketball	Bogolia	Tue/Thurs	starts 6/18	8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.		Carmel H. S. Gym	\$4/night

Park Fest 1991 Bring your lawn chairs or blankets along with a picnic lunch to Devendorf Park on Friday afternoons. Each week beginning Friday June 21 through August 23 from 12 noon to 1 p.m., a musical group will perform for lunchtime entertainment. This program is funded by the Mayor's Youth Fund.

For more information or to register call Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department at 626-1255 or write P.O. Box 7018, Carmel, CA 93921.